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PARAMEDICS AND RESCUE CREWS work to extricate Carl David Smith from his auto that was involved in a six-car collision at 21st Street and Madison Avenue Monday afternoon.

An intravenous injection is started by paramedics to stabilize his condition before he was transported to the hospital. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

6-car crash; man rescued

GRANITE CITY — A local man was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after his auto was involved in a spectacular six-car accident at Madison Avenue and 21st Street at 3:15 p.m. Monday.

Carl David Smith, 43, of 39 Parktowne West was charged with DUI about four hours after the accident when he refused to submit to a blood-alcohol test, authorities said. Smith, a paraplegic, was trapped in his auto for about 30 minutes. He apparently fell over into the passenger seat during the first impact of the crash and then became trapped under the dashboard.

HUNDREDS OF SPECTATORS watched as paramedics, emergency medical technicians and firefighters worked to free Smith.

The bucket seats of Smith's 1977 Buick were ripped out with the "jaws of life" equipment to allow him to be extricated.

Smith was taken by ambulance to nearby St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment of a fractured rib and possible neck and head injuries.

HE WAS LISTED in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit of SEMC on Tuesday morning. Officials there said Smith was admitted to the ICU because of the possi-

ble head injury and his handicap. According to reports to police, Smith was driving at a high rate of speed in the westbound lane of 21st Street when his car hit a parked 1980 auto owned by Edwin W. Gerdes, 56, of 5445 Maryville Road.

Gerdes, who was sitting in his car at the time of the impact, received minor injuries but did not seek medical attention.

AFTER THE COLLISION with Gerdes' vehicle, Smith apparently fell down or lay down in the front seat and his car went up onto the sidewalk, striking a power pole.

Smith's car continued across Madison Avenue, running over a street sign.

The vehicle then hit a 1977 car owned by Sally C. Davis of 1417 Third St. Madison, parked westbound on 21st Street.

SMITH'S VEHICLE next crossed 21st Street, striking a parked van owned by the Glass Specialty Co., 2645 Madison Ave. The van, which was parked eastbound on 21st, was pushed back into a power pole and then into a 1973 auto owned by Roger D. Wallace of 2906 Victory Drive. The Wallace car was pushed back into a 1976 car owned by Robert W. Bolling, 1918 Benlon St.

Water project placed on hold, pending outcome of suit

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

MADISON — The status of the installation of a proposed water line to the Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza area was the topic of a spirited discussion at the Jan. 14 council meeting.

The controversial project was authorized during the city's previous administration. Alderman William Gushleff asked last week, "What is going on and why is the project not proceeding as promised?"

MAJOR JOHN BELLCOFF said a

committee including Aldermen Don Wilson, Christ Costoff and Charles Rockett has been meeting with Walter "Shang" Greathouse of the Metro East Sanitary District (MESD) and Madison City Attorney Larry Hartman in an effort to resolve problems.

In return for water service and other municipal services, the city is gaining tax revenue from the truck stop area, located on Illinois 203 south of the main area of the city.

With two lawsuits pending on the validity of the annexation, I feel the

city of Madison would be foolish to spend money for a water line until the court rules on the property," Hartman said.

A LAWSUIT by Mike Macek, a former city employee, filed as a "friendly suit" by a private citizen, is a quo warranto proceeding to verify the legality of the annexation. MESD filed a lawsuit challenging the annexation, alleging it may have been done in an incorrect way.

Although the city has denied any error, Hartman said he suggested it wait until the legality is confirmed

before spending funds to extend water service to the south.

ALDERMAN ROBERT Grieve asked, if a court decision was made voiding the annexation, whether Madison would be required to pay back tax revenue now being obtained from the truck stop area.

Mayor Bellicoff heatedly answered that — although the city is receiving taxes — the truck plaza is receiving police protection every day, costing the city for "extra gasoline and manhours for police."

The annexed area also is receiving

firefighting and ambulance service from Madison, the mayor said.

"I RECEIVED a letter from Ray Pratt's attorney griping about the police department and I did not like the letter one bit. I did not like the talk against the police, and the council should not like it, either," Bellicoff said. Pratt is the owner of Gateway Midstate, officials said.

"Money is being spent, with a half-billion to be sunk on this side of the river (various regional development proposals), and I think we should stop the bickering and get down to a

solution," Gushleff said.

After the annexation was approved in March 1983, Madison entered into an agreement with Illinois American Water Co. to proceed with water line installation.

ESTIMATED COST of the water main extension was \$214,000; when completed, the water company would sell the pipeline and hydrants to the city for that amount.

The council at that time was told the annexation could generate sales

(Continued on Page 11A)

East Peoria provides model for downtown redevelopment

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH
Staff writer

EAST PEORIA — Granite City isn't the only place that has experienced a decaying downtown.

A fact-finding mission to East Peoria on Saturday by members of the Granite City Council, the Economic Development Council, the Downtown Merchants Association and the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce proved that.

JIM RANNEY, mayor of East Peoria, told the group his city's downtown was all but dead when he took office seven years ago. Not only was the downtown dying, but the city was suffering economic times similar to the 1933 depression.

Caterpillar Tractor Company, the city's major employer, laid off nearly one-third of its employees.

But Ranney said he and his council were determined to revitalize the downtown area and improve the image of the city.

EAST PEORIA STARTED out by rolling back the number of liquor licenses and the hours of operation of the taverns. It also started strict enforcement of junk car ordinances and weed-cutting laws. In addition, it set a limit on the size of signs, including political signs.

Ranney then organized a beautification committee, which took a poll to name a city tree and flower. The city subsidized the sale

of the greenery to persons wanting to plant it.

When the city began looking for a developer, it required that all of the new space created be used for retail activity. Ranney said there were only two places to eat, no grocery stores and no car dealerships in town when the development began, so retail outlets were needed.

THE ONLY DEVIATION the city has made from the all-retail plan is to allow the construction of a senior citizen complex that will provide "foot traffic" for the stores.

Ranney said his city's primary vehicle for financing the improvements was through Tax Increment Financing (TIF), which is what Granite City plans to use.

In deciding to use TIF, Ranney said, the council had to make some difficult decisions.

"WE HAD TO DECIDE if we had the capacity to withstand criticism over eminent domain," he said. "Without it, condemnation power, we didn't have the capacity to acquire and sell the land to another businessman."

Ranney said that, despite some protests, none of the property sales ever went to court.

The city's second big concern was with competition. For example, should the city allow a jewelry store to move into the new development, when an established jeweler around the corner may suffer because of it?

"We decided that if we were



THE JURY: Granite City community leaders listen to a presentation in East Peoria by that city's mayor, James L. Ranney. The mayor showed how East Peoria's depressed downtown area

always looking over our shoulders, we couldn't accomplish anything," Ranney said. "We think that, in the long run, the established jeweler will be helped by the additional traffic."

ONCE CONSTRUCTION began, the problems weren't all over, though, Ranney said.

There was an unexpected delay in the construction of a Kroger store because of an unforeseen strike.

"During that time people expressed a lot of concerns because we had knocked down people's residences for a project that might not go through," he said. "There are a lot

of emotions connected with land acquisition — the emotions are second only to a child custody battle."

THE CITY HAS LEARNED a lot about the financing project since it started, Ranney said, and the process is moving more smoothly because people have seen the suc-

cess of the other renovations.

Ranney was assisted in his presentation by the city attorney, the director of planning and a council member.

The bus trip to East Peoria was sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber and Granite City.

(Staff photo by J.C. Ventimiglio)

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50 Years Ago

(From our files.
Thursday, Jan. 22, 1936)
Sergeant Charles Chandler, 58, a 20-year veteran of the Venice Police Department, was killed last night by a lone gunman whom he surprised in a holdup at Holzweg's Tavern, 800 Main St. He died 40 minutes later at St. Elizabeth Hospital with three bullet wounds to the abdomen.

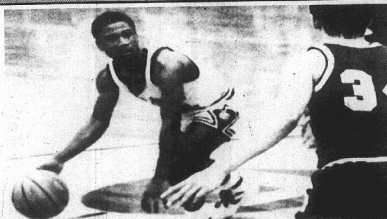
Deaths

Raymond Brokaw
Ceresa Eckert
Lloyd Goodridge
Victoria Kent
William Lewis
Wm. Porter Marcus
Joshua Reynolds

Inserts

K-Mart
Kroger
National
Sears
Southwest Cable

Sports



DARNELL MARSHALL and the Madison Trojans fell short in the Litchfield Tournament, falling to the host Panthers, 50-47, in the title game Saturday. Details in Sports, Page 1B.

Food



Recipes

Page 1C

Comment Country store

Let's visit a country store.
Yes, there is at least one left.
In Carter, S.D. — population seven.

The country store is only 20 by 20 feet but has everything.
Including Ruby McCollam.
Ruby has owned and operated the store for as long as she can remember.

And long hours.
The sign on the door says "Open at the crack of dawn; closed when the last dog is hung."

And diminutive Ruby, who lives behind the store, gets up many a night to pump gas for some stranded motorist, because the nearest next town is 20 miles away.

In 30 years Ruby's had only one week vacation — but then last spring she got a kidney cancer.

That kept her out two weeks.
Fully recovered, more vigorous than before.

Ruby's country store has everything — groceries, meats she cuts herself, household items — and that gas pump outside.

Ruby's terrier companion "Reggie" is not much of a watchdog.

He's allowed...

Two attempted armed robberies



Paul Harvey

(c) 1986, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

in recent years.

You know what Ruby told the gunman.

She told them, "No."

And she told them to "Git."

And they "git."

I mentioned the population of Carter, S.D., is seven, but farm folks and reservation Indians come from all around the roaming hills to what they call THE CARTER MALL.

And Ruby's glove-leather smile greets friend and stranger the same.

Tom Farnsworth stops in every morning at 6:30 to get his heart started with a cup of Ruby's coffee and that bright-eyed smile.

Ruby was 90 Christmas Day.

Eighty years young and eager to greet the next one.

And you, too, should you chance that way.



Latin America debt adds woe

To the Editor:

Nearly everyone knows that some farmers have more debt than they can bear. But there's another type of debt burden pressing down the farmer that is less widely recognized.

This second major debt load is borne directly by nations in Latin America. But its impact on both U.S. farm sales to the region and competition for existing world markets has been tremendous.

When the Latin American debt crisis exploded in 1982, its first impact on U.S. farmers came from a sharp drop in exports to Latin America, especially Mexico. Sales were slashed by more than 25 percent in one year. After a brief recovery in 1984, exports to the region are on the downtrend once again.

The second effect of the Latin debt crisis has been slower in coming but has proved more damaging to U.S. agriculture. To service huge foreign debts, Latin American debtor nations focused on exports. Farm commodities proved to be one item they could produce and sell abroad.

During the past three years, the Latin American need for U.S. dollars and other hard currency has seemed nearly insatiable. Argentina and Brazil — our primary South American competitors — are not just selling farm products, they're buying dollars. They're buying those dollars by trading commodities to the world at fire-sale prices.

The combination of fewer sales to Latin America and more competition by trading commodities to the world at fire-sale prices.

In fact, one recent study shows that between 1981 and 1984, the Latin American debt crisis was responsible for a greater share of the increase in the U.S. trade deficit than were imports from Japan.

The strain on Latin American economies caused by massive foreign debts has been enormous. And more work must be done to straighten out the mess.

But the debt problem south of our border must not be solved at the expense of the American farmer.

DENNIS VERCLER
Illinois Farm Bureau

Alpha House fighting abortions

To the Editor:

Thanks for the news article about Belleville residents coming to Granite City to protest abortion. Perhaps a story may help explain what is happening.

A drowning baby came down the river.

"A rescuer swam out and saved the crying baby."

"Exhausted, the rescuer heard another baby in the river, and returned to try to save it."

"More children were in the river. Villagers came and saved some, but

more kept coming down the river.

Finally, some of the villagers went up the river to find out how the babies got in the water in the first place.

A group of Granite City Right to Life members went "up the river" and created Alpha House, a home for women preparing for childbirth. Since December of 1980, 190 future taxpayers have been born.

Thanks again.

MARK YEHLENG
Member,
Granite City Right to Life

Papers sought for shelter

To the Editor:

The Association for the Protection of Animals needs old newspapers.

If any of the readers would like to, they can bring the newspapers to the shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road, or, if they know an APA member, they can drop it by their house.

In the winter, we use more paper on the floors because they are cold.

When summer comes, we won't need as much.

ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROTECTION OF ANIMALS

Granite City Journal

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Granite City, IL 62040

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Quad-City News

January 22, 1986 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

3A



Sweep of endorsements

QUAD-CITY AREA MAYORS give their endorsement to Madison County sheriff's candidate Bob Astorian, center. From left are Pontoon Beach Mayor Glen Wilson, Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse, Astorian, Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols and Madison Mayor John Bellcoff. Astorian, a lieutenant colonel with the Granite City Police Department, is seeking the Democratic nomination for sheriff in March.

Phone surcharge to pay for service to handicapped

Telephone users statewide begin paying a three-cent surcharge this month to provide Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf (TDDs) as part of revisions in the state's Public Utilities Act.

The Illinois legislature approved the surcharge to fund purchase of equipment that allows hearing-impaired persons to transmit written messages by telephone.

"Illinois Bell residence and business customers will see the three-cent surcharge added to their line charge," said Jack Pepping, Illinois Bell district manager of customer services. "Custom Centra customers will be charged three-tenths of a cent for each line."

The Illinois Telephone Association, which represents all 157 telephone companies in the state, has proposed to the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) that a separate not-for-profit agency receive revenues to purchase and distribute the TDDs.

Telephone companies will collect the monthly surcharge and place the funds in a special interest-bearing account until the ICC determines how to implement the program.

Once an implementation procedure is established, Illinois Bell will notify customers how to apply for the program. Customers eligible for the equipment must provide a certification form signed by a physician, audiologist or a representative of an appropriate federal or state agency.

The Public Utilities Act also establishes a third-party relay service to be phased in by 1989 to allow people without TDDs to communicate via a third party, with TDD users.

Illinois Bell will continue to lease TDDs to customers who use equipment to communicate with relatives and friends but who do not qualify for the program.

Customers can continue to lease signaling devices and tone ringers for the hearing impaired or purchase artificial larynxes from Illinois Bell. For more information on these products, customers can visit Illinois Bell's Communications Center for the Disabled located on the main floor at 225 W. Randolph in downtown Chicago or may call toll-free on 1-800-572-5062 (1-800-555-1155 for TDD users).

Settlement reached on hazardous waste at wood treatment plant

Illinois Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan announced that an environmental settlement with the present and former owners of a Granite City wood treatment plant was reached Jan. 15 in Madison County Circuit Court.

The negotiated settlement, entered the same day the suit was filed, calls for the Jennison-Wright Corp. and J.W. Liquidating Trust to conduct a study of the site to deter-

mine appropriate methods for cleaning up hazardous waste at the site.

CREOSOTE, pentachlorophenol and other toxic materials were deposited in and on the ground at the plant site, Hartigan said.

Besides the study and cleanup, current owner Jennison-Wright will pay a \$2,000 civil penalty and former owner J.W. Liquidating Trust must pay a penalty of \$20,000.

Investigation of waste at the site, begun by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in 1983, turned up two lagoons where toxic waste had been placed.

THE LAGOONS had been covered with dirt and gravel by the original owner; there were also other areas of contamination as a result of spills of creosote and other materials, Hartigan said.

The plant is located at 900 22nd St.

Jobless pay revisions urged

The U.S. Department of Labor is being asked to revise its formula for determining funding levels for the administration of unemployment insurance programs.

State governments should be given greater flexibility in spending the funds, Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson said.

"State officials administering the program are best qualified to determine how the money should be used, and the effect would be a more efficient system."

"Give me even the same dollars available now but with greater flexibility, and I'll give you a better-run state program," the governor told U.S. Department of Labor officials at a Chicago hearing on proposals to improve employment and security agency programs.

The hearing was one of four scheduled across the nation by the Employment and Training Administration. Shirley Peterson, administrator of the Unemployment Insurance Service, conducted the hearing.

Thompson said rigid funding mandates have denied Illinois the opportunity to improve employment procedures, which would allow the state to be certain that all employers pay their taxes and all refunds due to the state are paid by claimants.

"For example, I initiated a major tax enforcement effort in our

Department of Revenue by hiring and training hundreds more auditors, collectors and investigators," he said. "It was shown clearly that their efforts produced tenfold in revenue beyond costs."

"Similar results could be expected in the employment security area. However, it just is not possible now under the rules. The allocation of administrative funds is based on historical spending. Because no such initiative was a part of that history, no future funding is available."

"Something is wrong, and we are not able to fix it. The state trust funds lose and employers pay more taxes to ensure solvency in a system that could be improved at less cost to them."

Thompson said a portion of the \$1 billion surplus in the federal Employment Security Account (ESAA) should be used for its intended purpose — administrative costs of the program and the federal share of extended benefits.

In 1984, employers in Illinois paid \$142 million to the ESAA, but Illinois received only \$119.3 million in return, for a loss of \$22.7 million, according to Sally Ward, director of the Illinois Department of Employment Security (IDES), who also testified at the hearing.

Thompson's recommendations to the Department of Labor included:

• A national commission should be formed to examine federal financing and other problems involving unemployment insurance programs.

• Funding formulas should be revised to give states the ability to justify their requests for funds and to provide maximum flexibility in defining their needs and goals for more efficient delivery of services.

• The funding formula should be changed to be certain allocations reflect the actual cost of delivering the service.

• A method should be established to return all administrative controls and funding to the states. In his 1986 budget address, President Reagan suggested the change take place by 1989.

Thompson said Illinois already has demonstrated that state government is capable of bringing efficiencies to the system. In 1982, a gubernatorial task force recommended 160 changes to improve the IDES and all have been implemented.

A legislated UI trust fund solvency package helped reduce the state's debt to the federal government from \$2.5 billion in 1983 to \$1.1 billion today.

"We repaid the interest-bearing debt last August and expect to fully repay all indebtedness by 1988," he said.

Travel Lodge to get facelift

GRANITE CITY — The new management of the Granite City Lodge, formerly the Travel Lodge, is starting to make improvements.

Jo Ann Kerstermont, a manager at Granite City Lodge, 19th Street and Cleveland Boulevard, said the 33 rooms are currently being repainted and new carpeting is being installed.

After these improvements are made, new furniture will be bought for all the rooms, she said.

Kerstermont added that the television sets in the rooms all have The Movie Channel cable station now, thanks to a newly-installed satellite dish on the motel's roof.

"As soon as the weather warms up, we will start fixing the outside of the building," she said. "We're already getting estimates on the cost of fixing the stucco and repainting it."

Despite all of these improvements, Kerstermont said the rates for an overnight stay will not be increased.

"In fact, we've lowered them to what used to be called the holiday rates," she said. "We're only charging \$20 a night for a room with one bed and \$25 a night for a room with two beds. We're trying to make this motel the best one around."

Kerstermont said that all of the workers who were employed by the former owners have been retained.

She is sharing the managing duties with Pam Payne.

Kerstermont said the company that now owns the motel is Granite City Lodge Inc. The president of the company is Mahendra Gandhi of St. Louis.

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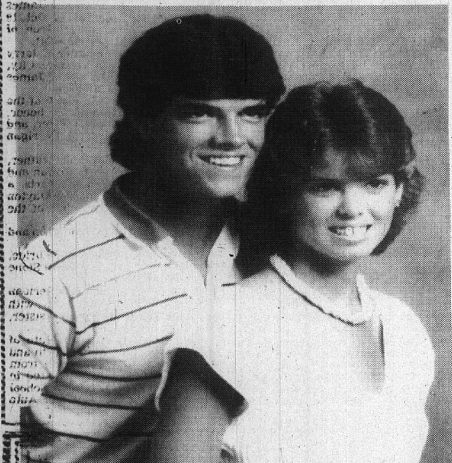
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Community Spotlight



Jeffrey Prose and Andie Pereira

Pereira-Prose

Andie Pereira, daughter of Marty and Barb Pereira of West Plains, Mo., formerly of Granite City, and Jeffrey Prose, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Larry (Linda) Prose of Ramsey, Puerto Rico, are announcing their engagement.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Granite City High School and currently is attending Granite City

Campus. She is employed at United Stars of America in the St. Louis Union Station.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Triad High School and is enrolled at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The couple is planning a June wedding.

Farmer resident marks 98th year

Herbert Horton, a former 23-year Granite City resident, was honored at a party to celebrate his 98th birthday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Amos (Verna) Sexton of rural Troy, Ill., where he resides.

He moved from this area in 1982. Mr. Horton's birthday is Jan. 23.

Five of his six children, Virgil, Verna, Velmar, Valeria and Viola, attended the social event. Another son, Verlon, was killed in World War II.

The honoree received many gifts and cards. During the evening, special music was provided by Jane Fisher at the piano and the Rev. John Polizzi, who played the trumpet.

Refreshments were served to 33 friends and relatives.

Those here from out-of-town included Verna Causey, Valeria Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBourge and daughter, Janet, Jane Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Holloway, Linda Cox, Sheila Coleman and son, Robby, Bunny Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sexton and children, Michelle, Karl and Christopher, Mark Horton, Mrs. John Polizzi, Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Verna) Morris, Mr. and Mrs. William Horton and children, Angie and Aaron, and Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Horton.

Donald Sexton of Barrington, R.I., and Virgil Horton Sr. of Atlanta, Ga., attended.

Republican Women to hear attorney at next meeting

Attorney Harry J. Sterling of Fairview Heights, a Republican candidate for 21st Congressional District state central committeeman, will address the Granite City Republican Women's Club on Jan. 25.

The meeting will be at Jerry's Cafeteria, formerly Burns Cafeteria, 1920 Edison Ave., beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Sterling said his purpose in being a candidate is "to allow for Republican growth in the district and to coordinate the efforts of the counties in the district."

Vernice Walter, club president, announced the event at a board meeting and said state and national reports for 1985 were completed and mailed.

She added the next meeting is

open to the public and local residents are invited to attend.

Louise Thompson, community relations chairman, reported a project has begun for afghans to go to the Madison County Hospice. Volunteers are to bring yarn to the luncheon.

Ann Kusmierczak said tickets for the Tom Voloski sheriff campaign dance are still available by calling 876-2344.

The 1986 officers are Mrs. Walter, president, Mrs. Kusmierczak vice president, Mrs. Thompson secretary and Irma Taylor, treasurer.

Standing committees will be announced at the Jan. 25 session and the slogan for this year is to be "Leading Today, Building Tomorrow," the president said.

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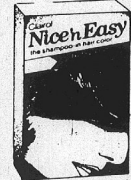
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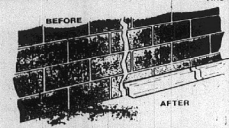
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PRESCRIPTIONS ARE OUR MOST IMPORTANT BUSINESS



MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL WALL, 918 Grand Ave., Madison, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The reception was at the Church of God Prophecy in Madison, hosted by the honoree's children.

Charities aided

Ruth Stoyanoff, president of Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, announced contributions were sent to the Exemplar Fund and the Endowment Fund for the international organization, at a meeting in the home of Delores Dortch.

Members voted on aiding three new charities in the forthcoming year.

Imogene Forrest requested all discount orders for sorority gifts from the International Gift Center be submitted to her prior to March 1.

A valentine social will be held in the home of Beatrice and Leland Brackett on Feb. 12 and each one attending is to bring a baby photo or early youth picture of herself to the party.

Juanita Calve will host the Jan. 22 meeting.

Bea Brackett and Arlene Haldeman presented the cultural program on German musicians of the Renaissance period. Of special note was a resume of the life and hardships of Heinrich Schütz, a renowned musician of the 1600s. A portion of Fill Alsalm was heard on tape, plus excerpts from other music of the Baroque era.

Attending were Dolores Byrnes, Juanita Calve, Martha Dyer, Lori Lombardi, Jane Stevens, Evelyn Toliver, Pat Tsigaloroff and those named.



Mr. and Mrs. James Belcher

Belcher-Danford

Sherry Faye Danford and James E. Belcher were married on Oct. 19 at Victory Pentecostal Church of God by the Rev. Raymond Scott.

The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Betty Hogan of Granite City, and the groom is the son of James and Ella Belcher of Madison.

Terry Hogan, a twin sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Rebecca Hogan, another sister, and Rhonda Linhart and Beth Perrigan were bridesmaids.

The groom chose his father, James S. Belcher, as best man and groomsmen were James Swartz, a cousin of the groom, and Don Dayton and Paul Hogan, a brother of the bride.

Ushers were David Henderson and Roy Riddle.

Sonia Hogan, a cousin of the bride, was the flower girl and David Stone was the ringbearer.

A reception was held at American Legion Post 113 in Granite City, with Annalee Riddle, the groom's sister, attending the guest book.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School North and the groom graduated in 1979 from GCHS South. He also graduated in 1980 from Bailey Technical School and is employed at Discount Auto Parts in Madison.

Role of music in history told

A program which described history through music of the past and present was presented at the January meeting of the Old Six Mile Historical Society.

In the narration, by program chairman Marguerite Barker, she told how early pioneers sang in the country schoolhouses and in the churches.

At first, there were no pianos or organs, so fiddles were often used to accompany the singers.

Later, when German immigrants settled in this area, they brought with them from their fatherland their accordions and also songbooks which contained popular folk songs and polkas.

It was after Granite City was laid out by the Niedringhaus brothers in the early 1890s and the steel rolling mill was built that 16 skilled Welsh workmen arrived in Granite City to work in the open hearth furnace and manufacture steel.

The industry grew and more workmen and their families arrived from Wales.

These men loved to sing and often sang while they worked.

They organized a singing society of 30 members which was called the St. David's Benevolent Choral Society. By 1905, the membership grew to 80 participants.

John Morgan directed the group and Miss Gladys Lynch was pianist.

Schools of music were organized in the early 1900s and bands and orchestras were started. Young people became interested in instrumental music, and dance schools were organized.

Miss Barker introduced the following students of music or dance who performed for the group.

Christie Hayden, a sixth grader at St. Elizabeth School, played two piano solos, "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" and "Stand in the Clouds."

David Lane, a junior at Granite City High School, played and sang, "Ain't Misbehavin'."

A solo, "By the Bend of the River," was sung by Linda Briner. Her accompanist was Jennifer McNeilly.

Joe Yanko, an 8th grader at St. Elizabeth, played on his accordion the three most popular German polkas of all times, "She's Too Fat for Me," "Beer Barrel Polka" and "Du Du Liest Mir in Herzens."

Missy and Becky Kozak of the Salem School of Dance closed this part of the program with a dance.

Miss Barker talked about the songs of the 1890s, heyday of the barbershop quartets.

Then she introduced the Star Bursts, a Sweet Adeline quartet — Billie Vance, Cheryl Wessel, Jody Little and Patty Walker. They entertained the audience with 1890-era songs.

The program closed with a sing-along of songs that have remained popular for almost a century.

President Georgia Engleke conducted a business meeting at which the group paused for a moment of silent prayer in memory of the late Henry Karandjef, one of the members.

Mrs. Engleke announced that the Old Six Mile museum is closed for the winter months and will be opened again on Sunday, April 6. Plans are being made to restore a room on the second floor during this time.

The Ways and Means Committee is planning a chili dinner and an antique style show. Proceeds of these two events will be used to pay for restoration of the room.

Velma Farrance, Barbara Williams and Genevieve McComis served refreshments.

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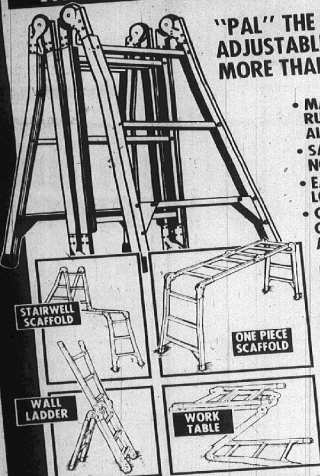
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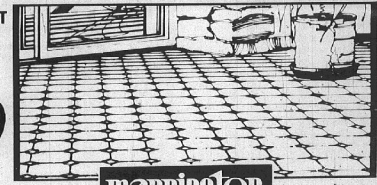
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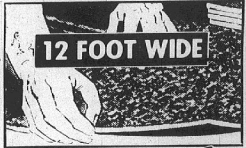
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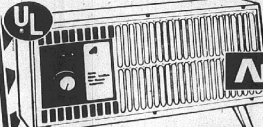
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School News

January 22, 1986 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 7A

'Space tomatoes' excite BAC

Charlie Giedeman will be able to brag next summer that he can make a bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich that is out of this world.

Giedeman, coordinator of the horticulture program at Belleville Area College (BAC), was instrumental in the college's selection as one of approximately 50 higher educational institutions to receive tomato seeds that will spend two years in a satellite in space.

Giedeman sent a written request for BAC to become a testing site to the George F. Smith Co., Greenwood, S.C., who co-sponsored the project with NASA.

The seeds were to return from space earlier, but financial reasons have forced NASA to leave the seeds and the satellite in space until next June. That move will be very beneficial to BAC.

BAC is constructing a solar-heated greenhouse with a completion, BAC will be one of very few institutions to conduct tests in such a facility.

"The delay with the seeds is a setback but if it gives you more possibilities, it's not a setback at all," Giedeman said. "This is something that would be unique to BAC. Not many other people have such a facility."

Giedeman said he has not been informed on the types of testing to be done with the tomato seeds.

"I'm sure there will be some universal and individual testing, watching genetic changes, how weightlessness affects germination and how radiation may alter the mutation," he added.

Ordinary seeds also will be used to grow tomatoes at BAC to compare sizes, yields and possibly, tastes of the tomatoes from the space seeds.

If there is a taste test, Giedeman may save it for himself.

"I can't wait to taste a tomato that's been in space," he said. The testings will be conducted by many of the students enrolled in BAC's horticulture program and will create a unique learning

experience, Giedeman said.

"I'd like to involve as many students as possible in the project," he added. "It will give them a better appreciation of understanding a problem with several possible results."

Data from all testings will be compiled and sent to the Park Co., which will formulate and condense statistics from all participating institutions. Giedeman remains optimistic about possible findings from the tests.

"I hope we will find a cheaper way to make new types of hybrids. I hope we can come up with something different, something that will benefit mankind," he added.

Giedeman, an instructor for 11 years at BAC, won't have to look hard to keep busy around BAC until he receives the seeds. Construction of the solar-powered greenhouse should be completed sometime in December, weather permitting.



Young photographers

FIRST-PLACE TROPHIES are awarded to Latifa Owsley, center, and Carrie Palovich for their winning photographs in the Coolidge Junior High School gifted students photography contest. Presenting the trophies is Dr. Max Redmond, superintendent of Granite City School District 9. Latifa Owsley won first place for best photo essay, "Haiti," and for best individual photo. Carrie Palovich won first place for most original photo and was awarded a second-place ribbon for best photo essay and third-place ribbons for most original photo and best individual photo.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Governor wants change in school merger rules

Political maneuvering over the controversial issue of school consolidation continued Monday as Gov. James Thompson sent a second "Dear Ted" letter to State Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders.

Thompson asked Sanders and the State Board of Education to "modify" rules of correspondence to include "quality education" as a criteria for school district reorganization under the law passed last year.

Last month, Thompson sent a letter to Sanders stating he would veto "as long as I am governor" any legislation mandating school consolidation to minimum enrollment size. The letter was made public before Sanders received it.

THE DISTRICT reorganization planning section of the sweeping education reform act of 1985 has become increasingly controversial as committees meet in each educational service region to propose district changes.

The committees must send proposed plans to the SBE for review by the end of June.

Rules adopted by the SBE to implement the law and a question-and-answer sheet sent to the reorganization committees do not include educational quality among the criteria to be considered, Thompson noted in his letter.

The governor said educational quality should be specifically addressed in the rules. He also objected to a statement in the question-and-answer sheet that quality will not be a factor.

"**AS QUALITY** is addressed in the local plan development and subsequent plan review process by the State Committee, I must be assured this will be a factor. I would suggest both the rules and the correspondence to the educational community be modified."

"It would appear such an addition to the plan criteria must be included in your final rules. Such an exemption would meet both the spirit and intent of the law regarding quality factors," Thompson said in the letter to Sanders.

"If a small district through extraordinary effort can provide a quality educational program, the state should encourage it, not stand in the way," Thompson said.

Last week, Democrat Adlai Stevenson III seized on the school consolidation question as his first major issue in his rematch with Thompson for the governor's seat in the November election.

STEVENSON CALLED for eliminating from the law references to minimum enrollment size and unit district combined grade and high school organization as criteria in reorganization plans and any state aid penalties for failing to consolidate.

He proposed instead new minimum curriculum criteria for high schools, identical to those courses the State Board of Higher Education recently adopted as admission requirements for public universities, effective in the fall of 1990.

Stevenson also charged Thompson had "flip-flopped" in December and had earlier been supportive of linking school reorganization to minimum enrollment figures.

THE SBE ISSUED a report last May contending high schools should have a minimum of 500 students in order to have the resources to offer needed courses, and argued standard achievement test scores on average were lower in smaller high schools.

The law, however, also leaves it up to a majority of voters in existing school districts to decide whether consolidation or other reorganization occurs.

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Bill would end minimum school size requirement

Major changes would be made in the school consolidation law enacted last year under a bill introduced in the Illinois House and co-sponsored by Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

According to Wolf, the primary provision of HB 2617 would eliminate minimum school size requirements contained in current law.

"The school consolidation law passed last July is unfair and inflexible for most downstate schools," Wolf said. "In the bill just introduced, we are looking to replace numbers with an emphasis on the quality of the curriculum."

"The measure contains the same requirements that the State Board of Higher Education recently approved as the course work students will need to have completed to enter college in 1990."

"We are not changing high school graduation requirements. We only want to insure that school districts offer the courses that students will need to enter our higher education system."

Wolf said districts unable to meet the state's curriculum standards

could prevent being consolidated by contracting with an area junior college or college for the courses, such as high-level mathematics or science.

"If the State Board of Education finds a district is not offering a minimum curriculum, then that district will have to face some type of consolidation," Wolf said.

"For these districts the measure extends the time frame for filing a consolidation plan contained in current law to September 1986, and for referendums on these plans to March and November 1988."

He said HB 2617 will give control to local residents, whether or not they want to consolidate, by emphasizing quality that can better prepare students.

"Bigger is not necessarily better; we have a number of students from small schools who perform just as well, if not better, in college than students who attend larger grade and high schools."

"I don't think we want to upset the applecart because of a couple of bad apples," Wolf said.

In Granite City

District's off-campus program grows

By VALERIE EVENEDEN

The present total of 107 students involved in Granite City School District's Off-Campus Education program will expand to 140 in the second semester, according to Don Shaffner, program coordinator.

The status of the off-campus program was reviewed by Shaffner and Granite City High School faculty members for the Off-Campus Advisory Committee at a meeting Jan. 14.

THE 12TH ANNUAL Student-Employer Appreciation Banquet, scheduled Wednesday, May 7, also was planned by the advisory group.

The 6:30 p.m. buffet dinner will be catered by Ravanelli's Restaurant at the Granite City Township Hall, 2600 Delmar Ave.

The dinner is given each spring to show appreciation to employers throughout the community who hire local students under the school-work and extended classroom programs.

RECOGNIZING the efforts of the student participants also is achieved through the banquet, which is usually

well attended. More than 300 were at last May's event.

Dr. Max Redmond, Granite City superintendent of schools, briefly addressed the group on his impressions since becoming the district's top administrator.

He expressed appreciation to people who are helping the schools and community through their voluntary participation in various programs.

EDUCATIONAL opportunity in District 9 was the subject of a 22-minute slide presentation, a pilot production made through the joint cooperation of Granite City Teachers Local 743 and the school district.

The slides were presented by Gary Morgan, chairman of the Industrial Education Department, who explained the primary objective of the slides "is to keep the community informed about what we, as parents, teachers and students, have in this district and its support groups."

QUESTIONS from parents on educators' part in preparing students for employment or college

were answered, along with literacy concerns and test scores, in the program.

The taped narration and music were by Bryce Moore, a GCHS student who was part of the extended campus Radio and TV Production program, working at South-Western Cable TV Ltd., Morgan noted.

Public involvement in school programs ensures continuation of quality education, the program stressed.

THIRTY-FIVE students involved in the off-campus office occupations program have been placed in the community and two January graduates have obtained employment, Bette Dumont, GCHS business education department chairman, reported to the advisory group.

The department now has available 33 electronic typewriters, a computer and new textbooks, she said. Forty students are enrolled in the second semester program, starting Jan. 21.

Thirty-three students have signed up for the industrial occupations program, also in the second semester, Jim Reid reported.

INVOLVED in the initial semester this year were 24 students, said January graduate, Reid said.

For the first time, the nurse assistant program will be offered in the second semester in cooperation with Oliver C. Anderson Hospital and Colonial Haven Nursing Home, Shaffner said.

Students attend morning classes at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College, which has a good instructor and an adequate lab for this purpose, he said.

SEVEN STUDENTS are being certified through the course, which concluded last week.

Shaffner expressed appreciation to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, which donated an electric bed for class use.

SEMC is interested in the off-campus program developing an initial course in law enforcement (security) and a hospital housekeeping program, the coordinator reported.

Twenty-two students are enrolled in next semester's cosmetology course, Shaffner said.

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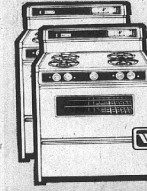
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Police News

10A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—January 22, 1986

COUNTY'S ARSON SQUAD

LOOKS INTO HOUSE FIRE
An unoccupied dwelling at 425 (rear) Weaver St., Venice, sustained extensive damage in a fire reported at 6:30 a.m. Jan. 12.

The blaze, extinguished by Venice firefighters, appeared to have started in the living room. Damage to the bedroom, living room, kitchen and roof occurred.

A gasline can was found laying on its side near an open door at the rear of the dwelling.

The Madison County arson team investigated the fire and a conclusion has not yet been received by the fire department, a spokesman said.

The structure is owned by Calvin Ratliff of Venice. There was no estimate of damage.

OCCUPANTS OF PARKED VEHICLE ARE CHARGED

Harold Ray Stephenson, 29, St. Louis, was charged with possession of cannabis and alcohol at 1:40 a.m. Jan. 18. Police said he and two other men were seated in a parked car in the 3700 block of Nameoki Road. A clear plastic bag containing cannabis allegedly was found in Stephenson's pocket.

Two passengers in the vehicle, Earl W. Zimmerman, 18, of 2808 Willow Ave. and Terry T. Brown, 17, of 2116 Elm Ave., were charged with possession of alcohol. Both were released on notices to appear for hearings.

WINDSHIELDS ARE SHOT OUT

Marcell Crabie of 1903 Kirkpatrick Homes told police Jan. 19 someone shot holes in three storm windows at her apartment.

2 ARRESTED ON WARRANTS; CHARGE OF DUI IS FILED

Two Granite City men were arrested Jan. 19 on warrants. Richard A. Paul, 18, of 1316 Meridian St. and Chester L. Hodge, 22, of 1941 Rhodes St., were served warrants alleging failure to appear on a charge of transporting alcohol.

Each man additionally was charged with transportation of alcohol when police alleged finding two open cans of beer in the car they were in. Hodge was also charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

MAN IS STABBED 4 TIMES BY 2 WOULD-BE ROBBERS

Chuck Ingram of 1036 Washington Ave., Madison, told Granite City police Jan. 18 two men stabbed him several times in the back in what he believes was an attempt to rob him.

Ingram said he met the two while at Curt's Drive Inn, 1621 Madison Ave., and walked with them from there to the 1600 block of Grand Avenue, where the stabbing took place. Ingram managed to walk to the 1400 block of Iowa, where he sought help from authorities.

Ingram was transported to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by ambulance, where he was treated for four stab wounds. One of the assailants was aged 25-28, with brown, shoulder-length hair and a moustache. The other was in his teens, with short brown hair.

CAR BURNED, RECOVERED

A 1979 auto stolen from Tom Gass of 2200 Cleveland Blvd. was recovered by Madison County sheriff's deputies. Gass reported the car stolen on Jan. 18 and it was recovered the same day. The car had been burned.

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED

Roger D. Wallace, 37, of 2805 Forest Ave. was injured Jan. 18 when he lost control of his motorcycle and ran into some shrubs and part of the foundation of a home owned by Jim Ribley of 2216 Elm St.

CRASH INJURES 2 DRIVERS

Both drivers were injured in an accident at Nameoki Road and Cottage Avenue Jan. 18. Hurt were Betty L. Latchinson, 36, Ballwin, Mo., and Connie M. Parker, 20, of 2418 Ohio Ave. Latchinson was traveling south on Nameoki and Parker was crossing the southbound lanes.

GUITARS GONE, ORGAN HIT

Two guitars were taken Jan. 19 from the John Fornaszewski Music Store, 3007 Nameoki Road. Entry was gained by the burglar throwing a concrete block through a window pane at the front of the store. The object landed on an organ, causing damage to the instrument.

MICROWAVE OVEN AND VCR TAKEN IN HOME BURGLARY

A microwave oven and a video cassette recorder were taken Jan. 14 from the Donald Bauer residence, 972 St. Thomas Road, Mitchell.

Madison County authorities determined that a burglar gained entry through a door.

THREE CANNABIS CHARGES

James E. Lewis, 18, of 15 Snowbird Lane and two 16-year-old juveniles were arrested by police Jan. 15 for allegedly possessing cannabis. Officers said a group was seen smoking a cannabis cigarette in an alley at the rear of 3051 Washington Ave.

STEREO, SPEAKERS TAKEN

James Sanders, 1642 Cleveland Blvd., said Jan. 15 someone broke glass out of the front door of his residence and took a stereo receiver, amplifier, four stereo speakers and an undetermined amount of clothing.

REVOLVER FOUND IN CAR

Robert D. Bates, 34, of 2540 Grand Ave. was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and illegal possession of alcohol when police stopped a car in which he was a passenger at 9:40 p.m. Friday near E. 24th Street and Ridgedale Avenue.

An unloaded .22-caliber revolver was found on the floor of the vehicle and nine rounds of .22 ammunition were in Bates' possession. Authorities alleged. No charge was filed against the driver.

MISHAP WITH PARKED CAR ENDS IN ARREST FOR DUI

Gregory J. Norris, 21, of Ballwin, Mo., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident at 1:15 a.m. Jan. 18 after his south-bound car allegedly struck a parked auto outside the home of Dono Terzowski, 2823 Madison Ave.

He sustained an injury and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Later, he was taken to the police headquarters.

ARRESTED ON DUI WARRANT

Cary H. Whitehead, 32, of 2435 E. 24th St., was arrested Jan. 17 in the 2300 block of Nameoki Road on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

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Obituaries

January 22, 1986 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL 11A

Raymond Brokaw

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Jan. 15, in Crockett, Texas, for Raymond J. Brokaw, 60, of Kenners, Texas, formerly of Granite City.

He died Monday, Jan. 13, 1986, at 7:45 a.m. of an apparent heart attack at his home in Kenners.

Mr. Brokaw was born Dec. 24, 1925, in Granite City. He served 20 years with the U.S. Air Force and worked as a hair stylist in Granite City prior to moving to Texas, where he owned and operated a horse farm.

Survivors include seven brothers, Robert, Ervin, Jerry and Kenneth Brokaw, all of Granite City; Richard Brokaw, Chicago; Gilbert Brokaw, Houston, Texas; and Norman J. Brokaw, St. Louis; and three sisters, Joyce Evans, Houston, Texas; Shirley Parmley, Granite City; and Janet Coyle of Fingers, Calif.

Burial was at Kenners, Texas.

Mo., four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and guardians, John and Margaret Plithers.

The Rev. C. Dale Edwards officiated at 1 p.m. services Tuesday, Jan. 21, at the First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery. Visitation was at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

William Lewis

William Lewis, 74, of 1118 College St., Venice, a resident of Colonial Haven Nursing Home for nine months, died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born in San Francisco, La., and lived in Venice for 26 years. Mr. Lewis worked as a truck driver for 20 years for Hampton Cleaners in St. Louis and, prior to retirement, worked at the Bellemeor Animal Hospital, Granite City.

Mr. Lewis was a member of the Southern Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Earline Lewis; one son, Larry Boyd of Santa Maria, Calif.; three daughters, Lorraine Robinson, St. Louis; Millicent Perkins, Venice; and Linda Lewis, Madison; one niece; and three grandchildren.

Visitation will begin Friday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. at Officer Funeral

Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at Southern Missionary Baptist Church, 921 Russell St., Venice, with burial at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Wm. Porter Marcus

William Porter Marcus, 73, of 3504 Johnson Road, Ill. for one year, died at 8:26 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was hospitalized for three weeks.

Born in Paris, Tenn., Mr. Marcus lived here for 65 years. He worked at the Union Starch & Refining Co. and then the Union Division of Miles Laboratories for 45 years before retiring in 1974 as a supervisor.

He was a member of senior citizen bowling leagues.

He and his wife, Evelyn Westbrock Marcus, who died in July 1981, were married on July 19, 1931, in Edwardsville.

Other survivors include two sons, Richard Marcus of St. Louis and William Marcus of Edinville, Mo.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Sykes, Frankfort, Ky., and Mrs. Paul (Mildred) Rutledge, Granite City; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday, Jan. 20, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Robt. Jeff. Stiff. man officiated at 2 p.m. graveside

services Tuesday, Jan. 21, at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

Joshua Reynolds

Joshua L. Reynolds, 3 years old, Woodbridge, Va., ill since birth, died at 9:02 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, 1986, at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. He was hospitalized for six days.

Born in Granite City, he formerly resided here.

Survivors include his parents, Lonnie R. Reynolds of Woodbridge and Marilyn Sue Rackley of Stafford, Va.; one brother, Brandon Michael; grandparents, Donald Reynolds of Dorsey, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Roy (Joyce) Rackley of Alton, Mo.; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie (Dorothy) Reynolds of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Lucy) Rackley of Alton, Mo.

Visitation will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road. Memorials are requested for the American Lung Association.

Services on Monday for Fred King, 42

The Rev. Hugh Wallace officiated at 1 p.m. services Monday, Jan. 20, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., for Fred King, 42, of Bethalto, formerly of Granite City. He died at 6:43 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17, 1986, at Oliver Anderson

Hospital, Maryville.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, one daughter, two brothers, four sisters and three grandchildren.

Burial took place at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.

• Talks

(Continued from Page 1A)

tax revenue to the city in the amount of \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year.

Madison and the Metro East Sanitary District came to a deadlock in negotiations after MESD decided against granting an easement permit to cross its land with the water line.

BELLCOFF NOTED meetings with State Rep. Sam Wolf, area mayors and local township supervisors are being held to form an organization designed to encourage business development and increase economic growth in this area.

In bids on purchasing city equipment, Gary Marsala bid \$75 on the "Sgt. Otto" Volkswagen police parade sedan and Danny Spies bid \$51 for a Ford pickup truck. Action was deferred.

Fred Balton, city treasurer, reported the police pension fund account and financial reports from May to December 1985 are on display in the city comptroller's office.



Ceresia Eckert

Ceresia M. (Fisher) Eckert, 79, of 225 Hodges Ave., Ill. for three years, died at 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 1986, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.

A lifelong resident of Granite City, Mrs. Eckert was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church and the senior citizen group at the church. She formerly was a member of the Ladies Aid Society there.

Mrs. Eckert worked as a secretary for the Granite City Board of Education for 16 years and retired in 1971.

She and her husband, Elmer Eckert, who survives, were married June 14, 1931, in Granite City.

Other survivors include two sons, Donald R. Eckert of Florissant, Mo., and Robert Eckert of Seattle, Wash.; one sister, Ruth Fisher of Troy; and eight grandchildren.

The Rev. David Raetz conducted 10:30 a.m. services today, Jan. 22, at Concordia Lutheran Church, 2201 Grand Ave., with burial at St. John Cemetery, 2801 Nameoki Road. Visitation was at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. Memorials are requested for the church or the Parkinson's Disease Fund.

Lloyd Goodridge

Lloyd E. Goodridge, 80, of 1516 Second St., Madison, was pronounced dead at his home at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, 1986, by Randall Irwin, Madison County deputy coroner.

A two-year resident of Madison, Mr. Goodridge was born in Eminence, Mo., and lived most of his life in Collinsville.

Mr. Goodridge worked at Swift & Co., East St. Louis, for many years as a millwright and retired there in 1968.

He was a member of Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Collinsville.

His wife, Carlita Goodridge, died in 1959.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. John (Patricia) Grant of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; one brother, Roy Goodridge of Madison; and two grandchildren.

The Rev. Dale Meyer will officiate at 11 a.m. services today, Jan. 22, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Collinsville, with burial at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. The church is suggested by the family as a memorial. Visitation was at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., Granite City.

Victoria Kent

Victoria E. (White) Kent, 76, of 5 Wilson Park Drive died at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, 1986, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for one day.

Born in Frank Clay, Mo., she lived in this area for 60 years.

Mrs. Kent and her husband, the late Thomas E. Kent, who died May 20, 1979, owned and operated Kent's Grocery in Granite City for many years before they retired.

She was a member of the First Assembly of God Church, Lydia Class of the church, a senior citizen group and Juanita Rebekah Lodge 477.

Survivors include her son, Gerald Kent of Collinsville; one brother, John White of Collinsville; a sister, Mrs. Annie Harper of Bellevue.

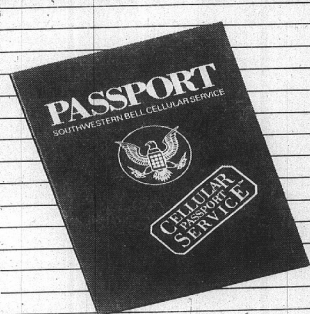
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Sports

January 22, 1986 - GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1B

At Litchfield Tournament

Trojans bow to Panthers in final seconds

By DAVE WHALEY
Staff writer

LITCHFIELD — Things looked so good. The Madison Trojans had battled back all evening and had caught the Litchfield Purple Panthers.

The Trojans had even gone ahead of the home team in the fourth quarter of the championship game of the Litchfield Mid-Winter Tournament Saturday night.

Now the game was tied, 47-47, with 11 seconds left and the Trojans had the ball under their basket with a chance to win it.

But John Goldacker, a 5-9 senior guard, had other ideas. A pass out of the right corner intended for Anthony Valentine at the point was picked off by Goldacker, who raced the length of the court and layed in the winning points. Goldacker was fouled and his free throw led the contest for the Panthers, 50-47.

It was the second year in a row the Panthers had won their tournament in thrilling fashion. Last year, Brian Horst hit a jumper as time expired to beat Mt. Zion, 54-53. Goldacker's heroics gave Litchfield its fourth victory in this 19th tournament.

The Trojans, meanwhile, had won the inaugural Litchfield Tourney and had won again in 1984, their first trip here since the initial one in 1968. And the 1986 title was, oh, so close.

"We have a specific shot we want

Hall is tournament MVP; Madison cheerleaders 3rd

LITCHFIELD — Jesse Hall of Venice capped his second Tournament Most Valuable Player award of the season at the Litchfield Mid-Winter Tournament last week.

Despite the Red Devils' disappointing fourth place finish, Hall was again a dominating player, scoring 33 points in three games. He had 24 points in a 69-52 win over Highland Tuesday, then exploded for 33 points (and a tournament record 17 field goals) in Thursday's 74-70 loss to eventual champion Litchfield. He finished up with 31 points in Friday's 68-53 loss to Taylorville in the third-place game.

Hall's teammate, Ed Ware, also was on the all-tournament

team. Ware had 38 points in three games. Other all-tournament selections included Lamont Johnson and Anthony Valentine of Madison; John Goldacker, Dan Carroll, Bill Jones and Brian Grabow of Litchfield; and Jon Livingston, Brian Weber and Mike Marsaglia of Taylorville.

Madison's cheerleaders also received third place honors in that competition. Taylorville's squad got first prize and Litchfield was second.

Madison's cheerleading sponsor is Gloria Smith. Varsity cheerleaders are Vicki Morgan, Antonette Compton, Lisa Mosley, Tina Claggett, Nicoanda Bishop, Lisa Young, Sheila Marshall and DeAnn Weidner.

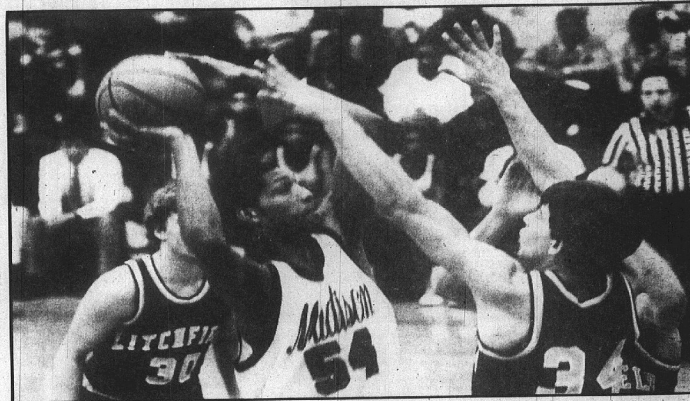
to get out of it," Coach Rodney Watson said of the final play which turned into disaster. "It didn't work out. But the effort on our part was tremendous. Everyone in this room played hard."

The room was the Madison locker room, which had all the life of a

crypt in the moments after the shocking end. Meanwhile, on the court, Litchfield Coach Don Gursch was a bit more upbeat.

"We told them what they (Madison) were going to do in that

(See TROJANS, Page 3B)



DRAWING A CROWD. Eric Jacks of Madison is surrounded by Brian Goldacker (30) and Dan Carroll (34) of Litchfield as he looks to shoot.

(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

Taylor gets 26; Warriors rip Triad, 94-57

By GREGG OCHOA
Executive Sports Editor

GRANITE CITY — Tom Taylor seems to play better when the officials keep calling his number. Mind you, the 6-3 junior doesn't like when that happens. But, slugged with three personal fouls before the first quarter was over, Taylor dug deep and scored a game-high 26 points for the Warriors.

He was one of five players to score in double figures as Granite City blasted Triad 94-57 in a non-conference basketball game Saturday night at Memorial Gymnasium.

The Warriors improved to 14-2 and will meet Southwestern Conference rival Alton Friday at 8 p.m. in a game that is expected to be sold out.

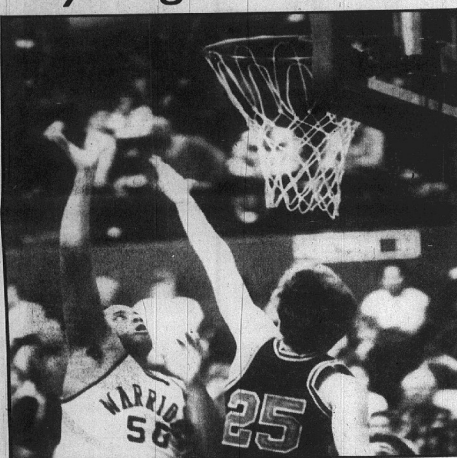
Advance tickets were to go on sale Tuesday at the high school.

Taylor owned the lane Saturday night. He was virtually unstoppable from close in.

"Anybody could have made all the shots I did," said Taylor. "It was really easy with the great passes I got. I credit Joe (Gray), Tim and Jamie (Hogan) with a lot of the points."

The Warriors' passing attack was clicking on all cylinders. Gray and the Hogans combined for 23 assists against the befuddled Knights.

Gray scored 11 points, doled out 10 assists and added five steals as the Warriors were just too much for Triad to handle. Tim Hogan chipped in with 14, added 7 assists, and Jamie scored 14 points and added 6



TWO FOR TOM. Tom Taylor shows his strong inside move to Triad's Brian Owens.

(Staff photo by Gregg Ochoa)

Stars top Spoon River

By GARY KING
Staff Writer

GRANITE CITY — Famous country and western singer Waylon Jennings summed up the frustration of the Spoon River basketball team in one of his chartbusters of a few years ago when he said, "we've been so busy keeping up with the Joneses..."

On Friday night, the Jones that was being made reference to wasn't one who had a four-car garage, but rather it was a hardwood wizard by the name of Perry Jones, who played a ballgame that anyone not bearing the last name of Ewing or Jordan would have had a hard time keeping up with.

Jones' 21 points and 15 rebounds, coupled with a 22-point, 9-rebound performance by teammate Dana Christiel, was more than enough to lift the Granite City Center Stars to a 31-11 trouncing of the Crusaders from Spoon River.

Aside from the first 10 minutes of the contest, when the two squads traded a few baskets, the Stars were never really in serious jeopardy.

Spoon River's only lead in the contest came early when they opened the game by jumping out to a 6-2 lead. From that point on, things went steadily downhill for the Crusaders.

A short jumper by GCC forward

Christiel gave the Stars their first lead at 10:5 with 11:40 left in the first half. Behind the strong inside play of Jones and the nifty outside shooting of Christiel the GCC squad began to steadily open the gap, as they possessed a 19-12 advantage at the eight minute mark.

With momentum already on their side, the Stars received an extra little morale booster when forward Kirt Robinson took an outlet pass from Jeff Gray and drove in for a rim-rockin' slam dunk to give GCC a 27-18 lead.

The local five was able to maintain their edge as they entered the locker room ahead 33-24.

Things did not begin well for the Stars' cagers in the second half, as the Crusaders' Todd Hannam sank three short jumpers to narrow the GCC lead to four, 36-32.

A 3-point play by Jones and an arm-breaking jumper by Gray gave the Stars a little more breathing room, as they regained their 10-point edge, 47-37, at the 12-minute mark of the final period.

GCC opened things up when they rattled off ten straight points, including four by Christiel and Jones, within two and a half minutes to take a commanding 58-40 lead. Reggie Mullens wrapped up the evening's

(See STARS, Page 2B)

Advance tickets on sale for GC-Alton game

Advance tickets will go on sale next week for the Jan. 24 basketball game between the Granite City Warriors and the Alton Redbirds.

The matchup will likely decide the Southwestern Conference champion. The two teams met one other time with Alton winning 80-85.

Advance tickets will go on sale at the high school from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. beginning Tuesday, Jan. 21, through Thursday, Jan. 23.

Remaining tickets will go on sale beginning at 5:30 p.m. the day of the game.

All persons planning to attend the must have a ticket. Fans holding season or conference game passes need to redeem those passes for tickets for admission purposes. No admission will be granted without a ticket.

assistants. Both were celebrating birthdays Saturday night.

Granite City broke open the game in the early stages of the second quarter, outscoring the Knights 11-4 in one stretch.

Gray gave the Warriors their big

(See WARRIORS, Page 4B)

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GC Elks host 'Hoop Shoot' on Feb. 1

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For more information, call the
Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

(Continued from page 1B)

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The meetings are for old team managers as well as those interested in forming new teams. For more information, contact the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

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Wireless remote. Reg. Price \$700.00.

\$399



Panasonic PV-1750 Stereo VHS VCR
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Kenwood KR-4000 Digital Auto-Reverse
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JAMMIN' TIME. The Cougars' Tim Goodwin, of Cahokia, slams home a shot in a game last week at the Vadalabene Center.

(SUE photo)

Cougars stay hot

By AL BARNES
Staff writer
EDWARDSVILLE — Cougar craziness.
The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville basketball team is going like mad. The Cougars are rolling at a 9-5 pace and have won eight of their last 11 games.
Last Saturday, the Cougars beat up on Central State University of Ohio, 86-71. Several nights prior, SIU racked up its first 100-point game, beating Harris-Stowe, 104-67.
The Cougars have a team which has allowed several players to take leading roles in each of the victories. But by far the team's leading

scorer is husky John Edwards, a former Chicago area star and junior college All-American transfer.
Against Central State, Edwards led all scorers with 27 points despite playing only 26:30 of the game's 40 minutes.

Tim Goodwin, a freshman from Cahokia, added 19 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Also looking good were Belleville's Steve Switzer (7 points), Jim Jappa (10 points), Dwight Newsome (8) and Kenny Stanley (6 points).

This Friday the Cougars will host Illinois Institute of Technology. Tipoff is 7:35 p.m.

Basketball poll

LARGE SCHOOLS	
1. Vashon (1)	14-1
2. Webster Groves (2)	14-1
3. Alton (3)	15-3
4. University City (4)	11-3
5. GRANITE CITY (5)	14-2
6. Roosevelt (8)	11-2
7. Ladue (6)	12-2
8. Desmet (7)	9-4
9. O'Fallon (10)	11-4
10. Sumner (UT)	9-2

SMALL SCHOOLS	
1. Jennings (2)	10-0
2. Festus (5)	11-1
3. Herculaneum (1)	11-1
4. VENICE (3)	11-5
5. Mascoutah (7)	14-2
6. Okawville (6)	14-2
7. Country Day (9)	13-2
8. Lebanon (8)	14-3
9. Mater Dei (4)	10-3
10. Berkeley (UT)	13-4

The basketball polls are compiled by Illinois and Missouri Journal sports editors. Large schools are those with enrollments of 1,000 or more. Schools listed as small have enrollments under 1,000. Numbers in parentheses indicate last week's ranking.

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Trojans—

(Continued from page 1B)

situation." Gursh said. "They had made the same pass about 50 times during the game. We just knew where the ball was going and sooner or later we were going to take advantage of it. I'm just thankful it was later."

Goldacker's 3-point play gave him scoring honors for the game as he finished with 19 points. Lamont Johnson paced the Trojans with 18. He and Valentine were on the all-tournament team. The 6-2 Johnson, a junior, had 44 points in three games, while Valentine, a 6-0 senior, had 49 points.

Watson insisted the final play wasn't what won or lost the game. One thing that did not help was the Trojans' slow start.

Litchfield raced to an 8-0 lead as the Trojans missed their first five shots. After a timeout at the 3:29 mark of the first quarter, Gary Stanley finally got Madison on the board.

"They came out in a 2-3 zone," Watson said. "And the big thing was we weren't getting a second shot. That's where you score points early in a game. They were outrebounding us. But we solved that problem."

Johnson scored at the end of the quarter, but Madison still trailed, 12-6. Darnell Marshall and Eric Jackson scored quickly in the second period, and a 3-point play by Johnson left the Trojans behind by just one, 14-13. But Litchfield used the strong shooting of Dan Carroll (14 points) and Goldacker to keep pace. Carroll was repeatedly able to get free along the baseline to shoot lefthanded from 10-feet away.

Johnson finally pulled the Trojans even with two free throws with 3:10 left in the half, and Valentine put Madison ahead with a layup 15 seconds later. Madison led, 25-24, but Richard Hampton was fouled as

They had made the same pass about 50 times during the game.

We just knew where the ball was going and sooner or later we were going to take advantage of it. I'm just thankful it was later.

Litchfield Coach Don Gursh

he drove to the bucket as time expired. He made one of two free throws to leave the game tied at intermission.

Goldacker and Carroll combined for three straight baskets midway through the third quarter to put the Panthers ahead, 37-31, and Litchfield held a 4-point edge, 41-37, at the end of the period.

Just as Litchfield had edged Venice in the semifinals Thursday with good free throw shooting, they almost hung themselves with poor free throw shooting in the fourth quarter Saturday. They missed the front end of a 1-and-1 four times. Meanwhile, Jackson put Madison ahead, 42-41, by making a free throw with 5:55 left.

Marshall then poked the ball away from Goldacker and Valentine scooped it up and layed it in to give Madison a 46-43 edge with 2:28 left. Johnson's free throw with 44 seconds

left gave the Trojans a 47-45 edge, but Carroll tied the game with a short jumper. Bill Jones stole the inbound pass and was fouled by Valentine, but he missed from the line with 24 seconds left to set up Madison's final chance. Goldacker spoiled things after that.

The Trojans had gone into a slowdown offense when they led 42-41, but ended up missing a couple of shots and never got to the free throw line.

"We got some pretty good shots there," Watson said. "But they didn't roll in. This was a very good tournament. I would like to get another shot at them (Litchfield). Maybe we can play them at our place. They're extra tough here."

"I thought we were in trouble when they went into the four corners offense," Gursh said. "But they took some shots I don't think their coach wanted them to take."

Another meeting is possible in the Vandalia Sectional. But, as Watson said, both teams have a tough road ahead of them before that. After a tough loss, Watson is glad the Trojans jump right back into the thick of things this week. They hosted East St. Louis Tuesday night and travel to Lebanon to take on the tough Greyhounds Friday.

For the game, the Trojans shot 38 percent (19-50) from the field and 64 percent (9-14) from the line. Litchfield was 47 percent (23-49) from the field and only 36 percent (4-11) from the line.

SCORING	
MADISON	6 19 12 10 47
LITCHFIELD	12 15 16 9 50

MADISON: Johnson 18, Valentine 13, Jackson 10, Marshall 2, Stanley 2, Young 2.
FG 18 of 50
LITCHFIELD: Goldacker 19, Carroll 14, Hampton 7, Grabow 4, Jones 4, Roper 2.
FG 23 of 44

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P195/70R14	\$53.50
P205/70R14	\$57.00
P215/70R14	\$58.50

White Letter Size	VALUE PRICE Old Tire
P225/70R14	\$60.00
P225/70R15	\$62.00
P235/70R15	\$63.75
P255/60R15	\$72.00

Eagle ST Radial	
White Letter Size	VALUE PRICE Old Tire
P195/70R13	\$49.50

Lube, Oil Change And Filter
\$13.95
Includes up to five quarts oil.
Special diesel oil and filter type may result in extra charges.
Brands may vary by location.

Engine Tune-Up
\$48 4-cyl
\$55 6-cyl
\$59 8-cyl
Electronic Ignition Systems
Check battery, starting, charging, combustion systems, install new spark plugs, set timing, adjust carburetor where applicable, extra charge if removal is necessary.
Warranted 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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SCORING DIFFERENCE		
Team	Record	D
1. W. Michigan	10-0	10
2. Michigan	9-1	8
3. Ill.	8-2	6
4. Ohio State	7-3	4
5. Notre Dame	7-3	4
6. Wisconsin	7-3	4
7. Nebraska	6-4	2
8. Minnesota	6-4	2
9. Stanford	5-5	0
10. Georgia Tech.	5-5	0
11. Yale	4-6	-2
12. Harvard	4-6	-2
13. California	3-7	-4
14. UCLA	3-7	-4
15. Washington	3-7	-4
16. Washington State	2-8	-6
17. Arizona	2-8	-6
18. Arizona State	2-8	-6
19. Colorado	2-8	-6
20. Utah	2-8	-6
21. Oregon	2-8	-6
22. Oregon State	2-8	-6
23. Idaho	2-8	-6
24. Montana	2-8	-6
25. Montana State	2-8	-6
26. Wyoming	2-8	-6
27. Utah State	2-8	-6
28. Nevada	2-8	-6
29. Nevada State	2-8	-6
30. Idaho State	2-8	-6
31. Alaska	2-8	-6
32. Alaska State	2-8	-6
33. Alaska State	2-8	-6
34. Alaska State	2-8	-6
35. Alaska State	2-8	-6
36. Alaska State	2-8	-6
37. Alaska State	2-8	-6
38. Alaska State	2-8	-6
39. Alaska State	2-8	-6
40. Alaska State	2-8	-6
41. Alaska State	2-8	-6
42. Alaska State	2-8	-6
43. Alaska State	2-8	-6
44. Alaska State	2-8	-6
45. Alaska State	2-8	-6
46. Alaska State	2-8	-6
47. Alaska State	2-8	-6
48. Alaska State	2-8	-6
49. Alaska State	2-8	-6
50. Alaska State	2-8	-6

Granite City	(14-2) 17
Mascoutah	(14-2) 16
Mohr Del	(13-4) 14
Marquette	(11-4) 13
O'Fallons	(11-4) 13
Alton	(15-3) 12
Edwardsville	(8-6) 7
St. Charles	(10-6) 6
Vernon	(11-5) 5
Calhoun	(10-6) 4
Bellevue	(9-8) 3
Belincoln	(7-6) 1
Assumption	(8-9) 0
Menard East	(7-7) 0
East St. Louis	(6-8) 0
Edwardsville West	(6-6) 0
Alton	(5-10) 0
Trinity	(5-7) 0
Rock River	(3-11) 0
Duqu	(2-10) 0
Highland	(4-9) 0
Bellaire East	(3-11) 0
Frederburg	(2-11) 0
Jayville	(2-9) 0
St. Charles	(1-13) 0
Columbia	(1-12) 0

TEAM LEADERS OFFENSE	
	Record
Granite City	(14-2) 80
Alton	(15-3) 74
Marquette	(11-4) 70
Edwardsville	(8-6) 69
St. Charles	(10-6) 64
Duqu	(10-6) 60

Dupe	(3:10) 6
Melba East	(7:57) 66
Marion	(7:43) 59
O'Fallon	(11:41) 55
Edwardsville	(8) 6
Lincoln	(10:49) 55
Triad	(5:10) 55
Assumption	(8) 51
Macoubaux	(14:2) 51
St. Charles	(6:43) 50
Highland	(12:49) 50
East St. Louis	(6:08) 50
Bellefonte West	(9:07) 50
Bellefonte East	(7:11) 51
Collingsville	(6:58) 50
St. Charles River	(5:77) 49
Freeburg	(2:11) 48
St. Joseph	(1:127) 48
Roxana	(1:113) 48
Team	Record
Macoubaux	(14:2) 31
Lincoln	(11:41) 41
Collingsville	(9:08) 44
St. Charles Del	(11:47) 50
Edwardsville	(8:6) 55
Lincoln	(10:16) 55
Freeburg	(2:11) 55
Assumption	(8:9) 53
St. Charles	(6:43) 53
Marquette	(10:44) 53
Marion	(10:43) 55
Bethalto	(6:77) 56
Bellefonte West	(6:77) 56
Bellefonte East	(2:11) 66
East St. Louis	(15:3) 66
	(6:8) 66

Columbia	(1-12)
Wood River	(5-7)
Marion East	(5-7)
Granite City	(11-12)
St. Louis	(1-13)
Venture	(14-5)
Highland	(4-9)
Chapin	(3-10)
Trinidad	(3-10)
Merseyville	(2-9)

METRO-EST AREA SCORING LEADERS	
PTS.	PTS.
Jesse Hall, Venice	438
Larry Smith, Alton	438
John Ducey, Marquette	379
John Collins, Assumption	311
Kelli Lampe, Mater Dei	352
John Thompson, Granite City	311
Doug Carver, Bethalto	298
John Thompson, Madison	298
Sean French, Bell West	267
Ed Ware, Venice	213
Fred Furlow, Duqu	206
Mike Ackerman, Trion	246
John Berthelme, Bethalto	246
Bobby Collins, Alton	246
Tom Thompson, Granite City	246
Greg Schnitzer, Mater Dei	193
Bob Range, Collinsville	193
James Hall, Duqu	257
Tom Volkman, Bell East	193
John Ellis, Granite City	193
Mike Grogg, Edwardsville	202
John Berthelme, Collinsville	193
Tom Taylor, C. A. R.	228
Kevin Schaefer, Alton	166
Reynolds, Wood River	166

Brian Kandellian, Jersey City	122
Bobbi Karp, Jersey City	120
Janie Hogg, Granite City	119
Phil Heltz, Freeburg	108
Robert C. Heltz, Freeburg	108
Daniel Howell, Dupo	169
Chris Milligan, Wood River	120

REBOUNDS (Total, Ave.) LaPhonso
Lucas, 12.2; 12.00. Jesse Holt, Venice
11.5. Steve Tates, O'Fallon, 14.10. Kevin
Schaefer, Granite City, 13.00. Mark
Marquette, 14.1. 10.07. Robbie Carter, Rock
Hill, 10.00. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00.
James Harris, Lincoln, 10.45. Kevin Schaefer,
Granite City, 10.00. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00.
10.84. David Rhodes, Metro East, 11.5.
Chris Vieser, Granite City, 12.6. 12.8.
12.8. 12.8. 12.8. 12.8. 12.8. 12.8. 12.8. 12.8.
Dupo, 10.1. 7.77. Ed Ware, Venice, 12.4. 7.77.
12.4. 12.4. 12.4. 12.4. 12.4. 12.4. 12.4. 12.4.
6.69. 7.38. Todd Volkman, Belleville East, '96.
Bellefonte, 10.00. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00.
Chris, 11.1. 6.94. Robi Kalk: Belleville East,
6.69. Janie Hogg, Granite City, 10.4.
Bellefonte, 10.00. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00.
Metro East, 9.1. 6.50. Janie Humphreys,
Granite City, 10.00. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00.
6.18. Joe Wynn, Wood River, 7.3. 6.08.
Avalon, 10.00. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00.
Bellefonte, 10.00. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00.
Mark Rimer, Dupo, 7.6. 5.43. Dawnyin, in
the 10.00. 10.00. 10.00. 10.00.

Free Throw % (FTM, %) Tim
Harris, 87.7. 87.7. 87.7. 87.7. 87.7. 87.7.
54.38. John DeJure, Marquette,
54.38. 54.38. 54.38. 54.38. 54.38. 54.38.
Lumpus, 82.00. 82.00. 82.00. 82.00.

Granite City, 48, 75, 87, 100, 113, 124, 137, 149, 161, 173, 185, 197, 209, 221, 233, 245, 257, 269, 281, 293, 305, 317, 329, 341, 353, 365, 377, 389, 401, 413, 425, 437, 449, 461, 473, 485, 497, 509, 521, 533, 545, 557, 569, 581, 593, 605, 617, 629, 641, 653, 665, 677, 689, 701, 713, 725, 737, 749, 761, 773, 785, 797, 809, 821, 833, 845, 857, 869, 881, 893, 905, 917, 929, 941, 953, 965, 977, 989, 1001, 1013, 1025, 1037, 1049, 1061, 1073, 1085, 1097, 1109, 1121, 1133, 1145, 1157, 1169, 1181, 1193, 1205, 1217, 1229, 1241, 1253, 1265, 1277, 1289, 1301, 1313, 1325, 1337, 1349, 1361, 1373, 1385, 1397, 1409, 1421, 1433, 1445, 1457, 1469, 1481, 1493, 1505, 1517, 1529, 1541, 1553, 1565, 1577, 1589, 1601, 1613, 1625, 1637, 1649, 1661, 1673, 1685, 1697, 1709, 1721, 1733, 1745, 1757, 1769, 1781, 1793, 1805, 1817, 1829, 1841, 1853, 1865, 1877, 1889, 1901, 1913, 1925, 1937, 1949, 1961, 1973, 1985, 1997, 2009, 2021, 2033, 2045, 2057, 2069, 2081, 2093, 2105, 2117, 2129, 2141, 2153, 2165, 2177, 2189, 2201, 2213, 2225, 2237, 2249, 2261, 2273, 2285, 2297, 2309, 2321, 2333, 2345, 2357, 2369, 2381, 2393, 2405, 2417, 2429, 2441, 2453, 2465, 2477, 2489, 2501, 2513, 2525, 2537, 2549, 2561, 2573, 2585, 2597, 2609, 2621, 2633, 2645, 2657, 2669, 2681, 2693, 2705, 2717, 2729, 2741, 2753, 2765, 2777, 2789, 2801, 2813, 2825, 2837, 2849, 2861, 2873, 2885, 2897, 2909, 2921, 2933, 2945, 2957, 2969, 2981, 2993, 3005, 3017, 3029, 3041, 3053, 3065, 3077, 3089, 3101, 3113, 3125, 3137, 3149, 3161, 3173, 3185, 3197, 3209, 3221, 3233, 3245, 3257, 3269, 3281, 3293, 3305, 3317, 3329, 3341, 3353, 3365, 3377, 3389, 3401, 3413, 3425, 3437, 3449, 3461, 3473, 3485, 3497, 3509, 3521, 3533, 3545, 3557, 3569, 3581, 3593, 3605, 3617, 3629, 3641, 3653, 3665, 3677, 3689, 3701, 3713, 3725, 3737, 3749, 3761, 3773, 3785, 3797, 3809, 3821, 3833, 3845, 3857, 3869, 3881, 3893, 3905, 3917, 3929, 3941, 3953, 3965, 3977, 3989, 4001, 4013, 4025, 4037, 4049, 4061, 4073, 4085, 4097, 4109, 4121, 4133, 4145, 4157, 4169, 4181, 4193, 4205, 4217, 4229, 4241, 4253, 4265, 4277, 4289, 4301, 4313, 4325, 4337, 4349, 4361, 4373, 4385, 4397, 4409, 4421, 4433, 4445, 4457, 4469, 4481, 4493, 4505, 4517, 4529, 4541, 4553, 4565, 4577, 4589, 4601, 4613, 4625, 4637, 4649, 4661, 4673, 4685, 4697, 4709, 4721, 4733, 4745, 4757, 4769, 4781, 4793, 4805, 4817, 4829, 4841, 4853, 4865, 4877, 4889, 4901, 4913, 4925, 4937, 4949, 4961, 4973, 4985, 4997, 5009, 5021, 5033, 5045, 5057, 5069, 5081, 5093, 5105, 5117, 5129, 5141, 5153, 5165, 5177, 5189, 5201, 5213, 5225, 5237, 5249, 5261, 5273, 5285, 5297, 5309, 5321, 5333, 5345, 5357, 5369, 5381, 5393, 5405, 5417, 5429, 5441, 5453, 5465, 5477, 5489, 5501, 5513, 5525, 5537, 5549, 5561, 5573, 5585, 5597, 5609, 5621, 5633, 5645, 5657, 5669, 5681, 5693, 5705, 5717, 5729, 5741, 5753, 5765, 5777, 5789, 5801, 5813, 5825, 5837, 5849, 5861, 5873, 5885, 5897, 5909, 5921, 5933, 5945, 5957, 5969, 5981, 5993, 6005, 6017, 6029, 6041, 6053, 6065, 6077, 6089, 6101, 6113, 6125, 6137, 6149, 6161, 6173, 6185, 6197, 6209, 6221, 6233, 6245, 6257, 6269, 6281, 6293, 6305, 6317, 6329, 6341, 6353, 6365, 6377, 6389, 6401, 6413, 6425, 6437, 6449, 6461, 6473, 6485, 6497, 6509, 6521, 6533, 6545, 6557, 6569, 6581, 6593, 6605, 6617, 6629, 6641, 6653, 6665, 6677, 6689, 6701, 6713, 6725, 6737, 6749, 6761, 6773, 6785, 6797, 6809, 6821, 6833, 6845, 6857, 6869, 6881, 6893, 6905, 6917, 6929, 6941, 6953, 6965, 6977, 6989, 7001, 7013, 7025, 7037, 7049, 7061, 7073, 7085, 7097, 7109, 7121, 7133, 7145, 7157, 7169, 7181, 7193, 7205, 7217, 7229, 7241, 7253, 7265, 7277, 7289, 7301, 7313, 7325, 7337, 7349, 7361, 7373, 7385, 7397, 7409, 7421, 7433, 7445, 7457, 7469, 7481, 7493, 7505, 7517, 7529, 7541, 7553, 7565, 7577, 7589, 7601, 7613, 7625, 7637, 7649, 7661, 7673, 7685, 7697, 7709, 7721, 7733, 7745, 7757, 7769, 7781, 7793, 7805, 7817, 7829, 7841, 7853, 7865, 7877, 7889, 7901, 7913, 7925, 7937, 7949, 7961, 7973, 7985, 7997, 8009, 8021, 8033, 8045, 8057, 8069, 8081, 8093, 8105, 8117, 8129, 8141, 8153, 8165, 8177, 8189, 8201, 8213, 8225, 8237, 8249, 8261, 8273, 8285, 8297, 8309, 8321, 8333, 8345, 8357, 8369, 8381, 8393,

ville, 52; Tony Hard, Altam, 51; Pat G.
O'Fallon, 49; Dan O'Fallon, 48; Monte
Jesse Hall, Venice, 41; Tim Simmons, Altam,
40; Bobby Collins, Altam, 39; Tim Collins,
Assumption, 38; Doug Dupa, 38; Bob Becker, Alholf, 37; Eric
Dupa, 36; Mike Hall, Alholf, 35; Mike
Meehling, Bettville East, 35; Derek
Tim, 35; Mike Hall, Alholf, 24; Andy
mon, Metro East, 22.

STALB.
John J. Smith, Altam, 70;
Granite City, 70; Joe Gray, Granite
City, 69; Ronnie Carr, Lincoln, 61; Tyrone
Watts, 60; Joe Gray, Granite City, 59;
Watts Assumption, 47; Tony Hard, 46;
Joe Gray, Granite City, 45; Joe Gray,
Granite City, 41; Dean Fournie, Muscatine,
40; Joe Gray, Granite City, 39; Joe Gray,
Doug Carey, Bethalto, 36; Steve Tom
quette, 35; Todd Dupa, 34; Joe Gray,
Granite City, 33; Joe Gray, O'Fallon;
Mark Brendel, Trill, 32; Tom Nall, Matt
McQuigge, 31; Tim Collins, Assumption, 29;
Lincoln, 31; Matt Hausman, Altam, 29;
Joe Gray, Granite City, 28; Joe Gray,
Schweizer, Trill, 27; Joe Whitworth, Rock
Ray Perkins, O'Fallon, 26; Joe Gray,
Dupa, 25; Mike Hall, Dupa, 24; Kil Cr
Jerseyville, 24; Jamie Humphreys, Bethalto

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(Continued from page 1B)

...lead of the game (52-34) with a seal and layup near the end of the half.

Coach Don Deterding was pleased, especially with the play of his big men. Aside from Taylor, Chris Viezer dropped in 13 points and 10 rebounds. Taylor had one rebound.

"I thought the two big guys played well and were aggressive," Deterding said. "Chris Viezer is a real power, our guards will get them the ball."

Viezer, somewhat tentative at first, underneath, broke out of it Friday against Hillsboro.

"I told him to be aggressive and go for the hole," Deterding said. Viezer responded by fouling out against the Toppers as Granite City posted an 86-63 win.

Friday night, the Warriors took a 10-0 lead, burst in the fourth quarter to break the game open. Against Triad, the outcome was set by the first half.

The Knights pushed Granite City in the opening quarter. Triad canned the first three shots from the field and Viezer added 10 points from Brian Owens to build a 2-lead.

Granite City tied the game at 10-10 in the second quarter. The Warriors were held by Gray and Tim Grayson in the second half and back and

SCORING		15	16	17	18
TRIAD	28	26	26	24	17
GRANITE CITY	26	26	26	24	17

TRIAD, Brendel 16, Schwager 4, Adams 3, Sweet 2, Gray 1, 15 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists, 15 PF, 16.

GRANITE CITY, Gray 14, Taylor 14, 17 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists, 5 steals, J. Hogan 11 points, 10 rebounds, 10 assists, 5 steals, D. C. Vezier 13 (10 rebounds), Luetham 16, 24, 10 PF, 22.

forth until Gray hit a pair of foul shots to give the Warriors an 11-0 lead.

From that point, the Warriors never looked back. Granite City 28-21 at the end of the quarter.

It was a quarter, however, that was a sight to see. Nine personal fouls were whistled. Taylor & Jamie Hogan each had three.

"When you are not mentally sharp, you are susceptible to fouls. You don't react as quick," Deterding said.

Admittedly, the Warriors were thinking a little about the game with the Redbirds.

"My mind was on Alton and I think some of those players were thinking about them, too," Deterding said.

Taylor took control in the second quarter, scoring 10 points, all while fouling out.

Taylor said the early foul from

made him little harder on his actions.

"I work a little harder and bear down," Taylor said.

Deterding said he wasn't overly concerned with the fouls. Still, by halftime, Tim Hogan had also picked up his third foul. *

"My feeling is that anybody can play with three fouls and even four if they play intelligent," Deterding said. "Of course, if it is a close game, things may be different."

The starters left the game in the third quarter when the Warriors' lead had ballooned to 82-50. The reserves came in and played well. Steve Schatz, and Kurt Luehmann each had six points. Luehmann also pulled down five rebounds while he was in the game.

"My backups got a chance to play and they performed well," Deterding said.

The 94 points established a new game record for Granite City. The previous was 92 against Sesser in the

MI. Vernon Turkey Classic.
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SIU's Wright, Grammer picked for classic

Tim Wright and Alan Grammer, members of the SIU-Edwardsville wrestling team, have been given a berth in the East-West All-Star Classic.

The meet will be held Feb. 3 at Oklahoma State University at Stillwater.

Wright, who was an alternate at

last year's classic, will battle the nation's top 118-pounder Alfred Castro of Utah State.

A two-time NCAA Division II national champion, is currently 19-1 and has won 16 matches in a row. Castro currently holds a 17-1 record.

Grammer, a Division II champion and third place finisher in the NCAA Division I tournament, will face Bill Kelly of Iowa State in the 126-pound class.

Both have lost only one time this year. Grammer is 13-1, while Kelly is 21-1 this season.

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.....	314-921-5355
.....	314-961-4228
.....	314-884-2913
.....	314-275-1090
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By DAVID GOSNELL
Staff writer

SAUGET — He shuffles through the articles, the photographs. His weighty gold ring, cut in the form of a steamboat wheel, glistens in the light. The memorabilia on the table is a fraction of his 42 years as a river pilot. Captain John B. Ritchie, chief pilot of the Delta Queen luxury riverboat, is a product of the river. "I was born on a houseboat," says Ritchie. His grandfather was a steamboat pilot as well as his father. Now, most of his sons and daughters are pilots. "We're flatboat people," Ritchie says. With curly locks of white hair and a snow-white beard, Ritchie looks a bit like another, more famous, riverboat pilot, Mark Twain. Ritchie has come a long way since he was born at a place called "Duck's Nest" on the Tennessee River in a "shantyboat" about one mile from Paducah, Ky. Duck's Nest was just "a place where boat people congregated," he says. He is licensed to navigate steamboats on 4,500 miles of river including the entire length of the Ohio River. Steamboat pilots are licensed on the basis of their knowledge of a section of river. "There are many who have a riverboat pilot's license but not many with a chief pilot's license. There's not that many chief pilots around," says Ritchie. "There are only two or three boats in the country that require these licenses." As chief pilot for the Delta Queen, he is responsible for the safe navigation of a paddlewheel vessel that carries up to 430 passengers and 150 crew members. One passenger is his son, Charlie, captain of the Delta. "He's captain but I'd been a captain on a riverboat 20 years before he was born," says Ritchie with a very smile. The captain is the "overall executive" and a chief pilot "actually pilots the boat," he says. He also considers the "comfort of the passengers" part of his responsibility. Sometimes Ritchie's wife, Pat, a longtime Saugat resident, accompanies the stout pilot on the excursions. They met on the larger river-going excursion boat, the Mississippi Queen. "I met my queen on the Queen," says Ritchie. They live on Queeny Street in Saugat. Excursion riverboats are like that, says Ritchie. "There are romances on that boat

you wouldn't believe," he says, pondering some memories and saying no more. Ritchie pulls out of the pile of memories a picture of him and country and folk singer John Hartford standing on the Delta Queen. "He's a good pilot," Ritchie says of Hartford. Many celebrities ride on the two giant excursion boats. Actress Helen Hayes "rides four or five times a year," he says. Another photograph is of him and Roger Rogers. There was a time when Ritchie's life on the river was not as glamorous. "I sank a barge when I was 17," he says. The barge hit the pier of a bridge it was owned by his brother, who became angry about the accident. Ritchie tells of fights over poker games in which the stakes were nothing more than wooden matches. "I have seen people get stabbed and beat over the head with a club over these matches. The grudge would go on for days," he says. But river people stick together in times of trouble. "Your worst enemy would stop and help you if you were in trouble. They'd do everything they could for you," he says. Though Ritchie never finished grade school, his prowess as a river navigator is unquestioned. "I've got one of the finest memories in the world," he says. Pat Ritchie agrees. "He can go on a boat when it's pitch black and look out there and tell exactly where he's at," she says. Ritchie knows parts of some rivers so well, he can foretell when the depth of the river is about to change radically — before the depth gauge on the boat gives that message. It always amazes the passengers," he says. One excursion set for this spring is a special one for John and Pat Ritchie. The Cahokia Jaycees are sponsoring a fund-raiser, with the prize a seven-day trip on the Mississippi Queen. The Queen will take the winners from New Orleans to Vicksburg and back, with many stops along the way. The tickets for the trip were donated to the Jaycees by the Delta Queen Steamboat Co., which owns the Mississippi Queen and Delta Queen. Such a trip would normally cost about \$4,000. The Mississippi Queen features a swimming pool, a Jacuzzi, a gym, nightly entertainment and much more. "Whoever wins the trip will certainly win a nice trip," says Ritchie. "I'm going to attempt to schedule myself on this trip."



CARIBBEAN CRUISE. Donald and Mary Ann Gargac, 4566 Old Edwardsville Road, celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on board the Mardi Gras cruise ship, visiting Mexico, Jamaica and the British West Indies.

Gargacs enjoy vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gargac, 4566 Old Edwardsville Road, recently returned from a cruise celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Ports of call made by the cruise ship Mardi Gras were made at Cozumel, Mexico, Georgetown, British West Indies, and Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Gargac and the former Mary Ann Mikulas were married at Sacred

Heart Catholic Church on Sept. 10, 1960. They are the parents of two daughters, Donna Marie, a student at St. Elizabeth Academy in St. Louis, and Anne Catherine, a student at St. Margaret Mary School. Gargac is employed as a maintenance branch chief at the Defense Mapping Agency Aerospace Center in St. Louis.

Expo tickets selling fast

With four-and-a-half months to go before the gates of the 1986 World Exposition open, Expo has already sold more than 58 per cent of its expected attendance. Tickets have been sold in every Canadian province and territory, the United States and over seas. "The response to Expo has been very encouraging," said Jim Pattison, Expo chairman. "It makes our objective of 13.75 million visits very realistic. Traditionally, world expositions have never been pre-sold to this extent. This is also the first time in world exposition history that tickets have gone on sale a full year in advance of opening day. Since the May 2, 1985, Expo tickets have been a popular item. Tickets to Expo '86 are: season pass adults \$99; senior/child \$49.50; or 3-day ticket adults \$29.95; and senior/child \$14.95. For tickets or more information write Expo '86, P.O. Box 240885, Seattle, Wash. 98124-0885 (604) 650-3976 in Vancouver.

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Mail travel stories to: Readers On The Road, c/o Travel Editor, St. Louis News Service, 2340 Hampton, St. Louis 63139.

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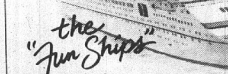
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Entertainment

Gents strong on characters

Issue plays always have the danger of dealing too strongly with ideas and too weakly with characterization.

"The Mighty Gents," at The Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, falls into the trap.

The idea is powerful. Four members of a once-tough street gang in the black ghetto of Newark, N.J., grow up and find their past toughness doesn't do them much good now.

Frankie (Ving Rhames), the leader of the gang, ties his self-worth to the group, even though it's years later and the gang is no more than a reminder of present failures.

Frankie's relationships and his loyalties are powerful. His connections to his wife, Rita (Starletta DuPois), make a tight, life-long love bond. His obligations to his followers demand that he be responsible for their regaining their self-respect.

Lucky (Mansoor Najee-Ullah), Tiny (Ellis Williams) and El-drige (Richard Gant) hang out together because they're all each other has. But their old street rules are more important than friendship or loyalty and this makes it difficult to understand Frankie's loyalty to them.

Mixing these past bonds, personal needs, and social pressures could make for a demanding, interesting, instead, the characters are caricatures and the stories are sketches.

It's hard to attach to anyone or



The cast in 'Gents'

to any plot. It's as if this gang and these characters are to represent all street gangs. The personal connection, the individual statement is weak and without the personal statement, the characters have a hard time engaging the audience.

Complicating the theatrical element even further, a good deal of the action is in the form of reminiscing. Unless the playwright is an exceptional storyteller, this technique doesn't give the immediacy that live drama needs.

Wesley's decision to script poetry and sensitivity in the conversa-

tions could have been a wonderful challenge to an audience replete with stereotypes about street gang mentality. But the lines sound more like platitudes than poetry and the sensitivities lose much of their effectiveness with the deliberate and awkward rhythm of the words.

One of the most effective components of the production is the integration of a Motown musical background that sets the mood for reminiscing and adds an entertainment quality to the story.

"The Mighty Gents" runs through Jan. 31.

Art exhibit features painters, sculptors

Thirty sparkling watercolors form the bulk of Florissant's Bicentennial Exhibition, ending Jan. 31, at the city's Civic Center. These paintings are faithful to two outstanding St. Louis County artists' personal visions of Ireland's great natural beauty.

The guest exhibitors, Hilda Singleton Bergmann and Mary Jayne Muschany, were chosen for this honor by Anna Mirabella. As director of the center's gallery, Mirabella added a dozen of her creations, opulent oils and ingenious collages of various colored tissue, as well as a few watercolors.

Bergmann and Muschany, who have sojournd abroad in groups led by master teacher and artist James Godwin Scott, kept evolving stylistically and attaining distinctively different kinds of charm.

Now impressively fond of muted gray-greens and dreamy atmospheric effects, Bergmann triumphs in a Turner-like "Sunrise at Sea" and "Ruined Castles along the Bay Road." With rhythmic brush strokes, the artist makes the viewer feel the wash of the waves.

Muschany, formerly devoted to delicacy, now strikes forth boldly as in her pair of vivid views called "Wreck of the Ranga" and, in highly imaginative vein, in her dramatic reconstruction of the 1882 disaster.

There's vicious vigor in the sky's turbulence and the waves' wildness dashing the doomed vessel against jagged Slea Head on the Dingle Peninsula.



Torso Vessel

Nature took a hand in creating several of these pictures. Muschany can trace raindrops' paths in one of her wreck paintings. Bergmann, with similar patterns to

point, recalls that, painting "Round Stone Pier," she was rained on five times in one day.

Water and a prevailing poetic impressionism serve to unify this whole 42-painting collection.

Witness Mirabella's "Lake Como, Italy" and "High Hill, Mo.," attesting to her mastery of sun-drenched lakes seen in her youth abroad and in her maturity in Missouri.

"Grandma's Veil" is my personal favorite among three Mirabella portraits. With technical virtuosity, this oil painting suggests a handsome bride's radiance enhanced through an heirloom's translucence.

The Florissant Civic Center, on Waterford Road just north of Parker Road, is open 3 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Through Jan. 30 at the Washington University's Bixby Gallery there is an exhibit featuring six sculptors that is far more experimental, probably more educational if visited often enough, but initially less enjoyable than what the Florissant gallery offers.

The campus gallery is open to a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends.

This avant-garde collection, "Three Dimensions in Mid-America," is curated by Alexis E. Wreden, full-time lecturer in the School of Fine Art.

This strange display must be seen to be believed.

Exhibitors are listed as Kent Dewart, Jerald Jacquard, Tom Leedy, Georgia Strange, Tom Walsh and Frances Whitehead.

Smith work on exhibit at museum

The first comprehensive exhibition in the past 20 years of paper works by American sculptor David Smith opens at The St. Louis Art Museum on January 21. Some 80 works on paper will be on view in the Cohen Gallery through March 21.

The exhibit, organized by the International Exhibitions Foundation in Washington, D.C., celebrates the artist as a draftsman. Smith is known primarily for his contributions to modern sculpture.

His achievements in drawing and painting have only been recently recognized. The current exhibition surveys every subject Smith explored: the figure, the landscape, the gesture, studies for sculpture and drawings created with spray paint.

Because Smith worked concurrently on several projects and in several styles, his ideas for drawing, paintings and sculptures were closely related. The exhibited drawings reflect the depth and variety of the artist's work in this medium, including his Cubist and Surrealist works of the 1930s and 1940s, the fluid abstractions of the 1950s, and the sprayed works of the 1960s.

In the late 1920s, Smith studied drawing and painting with Jan Moulka, Kimon Nicolaides, and John Sloan, teachers at the Art Students League in New York. By 1930, he was exhibiting frequently with favorable critical response. He was at the height of his career in the early 1930s, creating art for an international audience. He was tragically killed in a truck accident in 1965.

Robert Clark, who organized the exhibition, will present a lecture about Smith at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 9 in the museum auditorium. The lecture is free.

The Drawings of David Smith" is organized and circulated by the International Exhibitions Foundation, Washington, D.C. It is drawn from the collection of Candida and Rebecca Smith.

An illustrated catalogue of the exhibition is available in The Museum Shop.

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METRO AREA TOP 10 Songs

The Top 10 songs for the week of Jan. 13 as reported by KWK 106.5 FM, K54 FM and 55 KUSA are:

Hot Hits 106.5 KWK

1. Alive and Kicking — Simple Minds
2. Party All the Time — Eddie Murphy
3. Walk of Life — Dire Straits
4. The Sweetest Taboo — Sade
5. Somewhere — Barbara Streisand
6. Talk to Me — Shania Nicks
7. Miss You — The Cars
8. Sidekick Talk — Jellybean
9. Say You, Say Me — Lionel Richie
10. Silent Running — Mike and the Mechanics

Adult Contemporary 94.5

1. Go Home — Steve Wonder
2. Walk of Life — Dire Straits
3. That's What Friends Are For — Dionne & Friends
4. The Sweetest Taboo — Sade
5. Somewhere — Barbara Streisand
6. Talk to Me — Shania Nicks
7. Miss You — The Cars
8. Say You, Say Me — Lionel Richie
9. My Home Town — Bruce Springsteen
10. When the Going Gets Tough — Billy Ocean

Country Hits 55 KUSA

1. Never Be Your Roadman — Clash
2. Just in Case — Forester Sisters
3. Memories to Remember — Gene Watson
4. Hurt — Juice Newton
5. Making Up for Lost Time — Gary Morris, Crystal Gayle
6. Tell It Like It Used to Be — T.G. Brown
7. Old School — John Conlee
8. Heartbreak Kid — Restless Heart
9. Hop — Dan Seals
10. There's No Stopping Your Heart — Marie Osmond

Books

The best seller list for the week of Jan. 13 as reported by KMOX Radio is:

Fiction

1. Lake Wobegon Days — Garrison Keller
2. The Mammoth Hunters — Jane Auel
3. Texas — James McHenry
- 4a. I Been There Before — David Carkeet
- 4b. Lonesome Dove — Dale McMurtry
5. Accidental Tourist — Anne Tyler

Non-Fiction

1. Yeager: An Autobiography — Chuck Yeager
2. House — Tracy Kidder
3. On the Road With Charles Kuralt — Charles Kuralt
4. I Never Played the Game — Howard Gould
5. Dancing in the Light — Shirley MacLaine

Reporting stores are: The Bookstore at Westport, Left Bank Books, Paul's Books, Webster Groves Bookshop, Washington University Campus Bookstore, Books, Etc., Bookmark, Inc., Alfonsi Book Stores and Swiss Village Book Store.

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Harvey Korman
"LONGSHOT"
(PG-13) 7:00-9:00
SUN. MAT. 2:00

miners
FRI., SAT., SUN.
"BLACK MOON RISING"
(R) 7:00-9:00
ALL SEATS \$1.25

cottonwood III
"A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 2"
(R) 7:15-9:00
SUN. MAT. 2:00-5:00
"JEWEL OF THE NILE"
(PG) 7:00-9:05
SUN. MAT. 2:00-5:00
"TROLL"
(PG-13) 7:15-9:00
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"ADV. OF MARK TWAIN" (G)
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cameo
"ROCKY IV"
(PG) 7:00-9:00
SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:00
FRI., SAT., LATE SHOW
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"ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW" (R)

The

Philharmonic

Show starts Jan. 31

Pedestrians on 15th Street near Kiel Auditorium heard more than car horns honking and street chatter Wednesday night.

The strains of the Berlioz composition, "Harold in Italy," filtered through the windows of Kiel's Assembly Hall No. 4.

Upstairs, the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra was rehearsing for its second concert in its 125th season.

Inside the rehearsal hall, conductor Robert Hart Baker readied his musicians, all of them business people, housewives, students.

Variety is one of the amateur orchestra's strongest points, said Ina McNary, president of the orchestra.

"But the mutual love the players have for fine music is the key to the orchestra's long history and admirable success."

"In times of stress, music is a wonderful outlet," said McNary, who is the wife of County Executive Gene McNary.

The orchestra was founded in 1860 and predates the St. Louis Symphony by 20 years. It has survived five wars and the Depression. It has seen 60 conductors come and go.

"There were some years when there were not as many concerts," McNary said. "Some people still associated with the orchestra lived through the big wars and played and left and came back."

The orchestra's first concert was June 21, 1860, under the baton of conductor Edouard Sabotelevski, friend of Mendelssohn, Schumann and Wagner.

Eugene Ormandy once called it

the "finest non-professional orchestra in the world."

He recommended to conductor Eric Tuckson of the Royal Danish Radio Orchestra that he conduct the orchestra while in St. Louis.

Player emeritus George Schmidt remembers that rehearsal.

"It was a Tchaikovsky symphony," Schmidt said. "You can tell the difference in what a conductor does because the orchestra played superbly that night. It was amazing."

Schmidt, a tall, friendly man, is the orchestra's historian. He has more stories than Bach had children.

Schmidt, a resident of south St. Louis, started with the orchestra in 1927 and played clarinet for 35 years before retiring.

"It shows what diligence and hard work will do," Schmidt said. "I started as second clarinet and 35 years later I played second clarinet."

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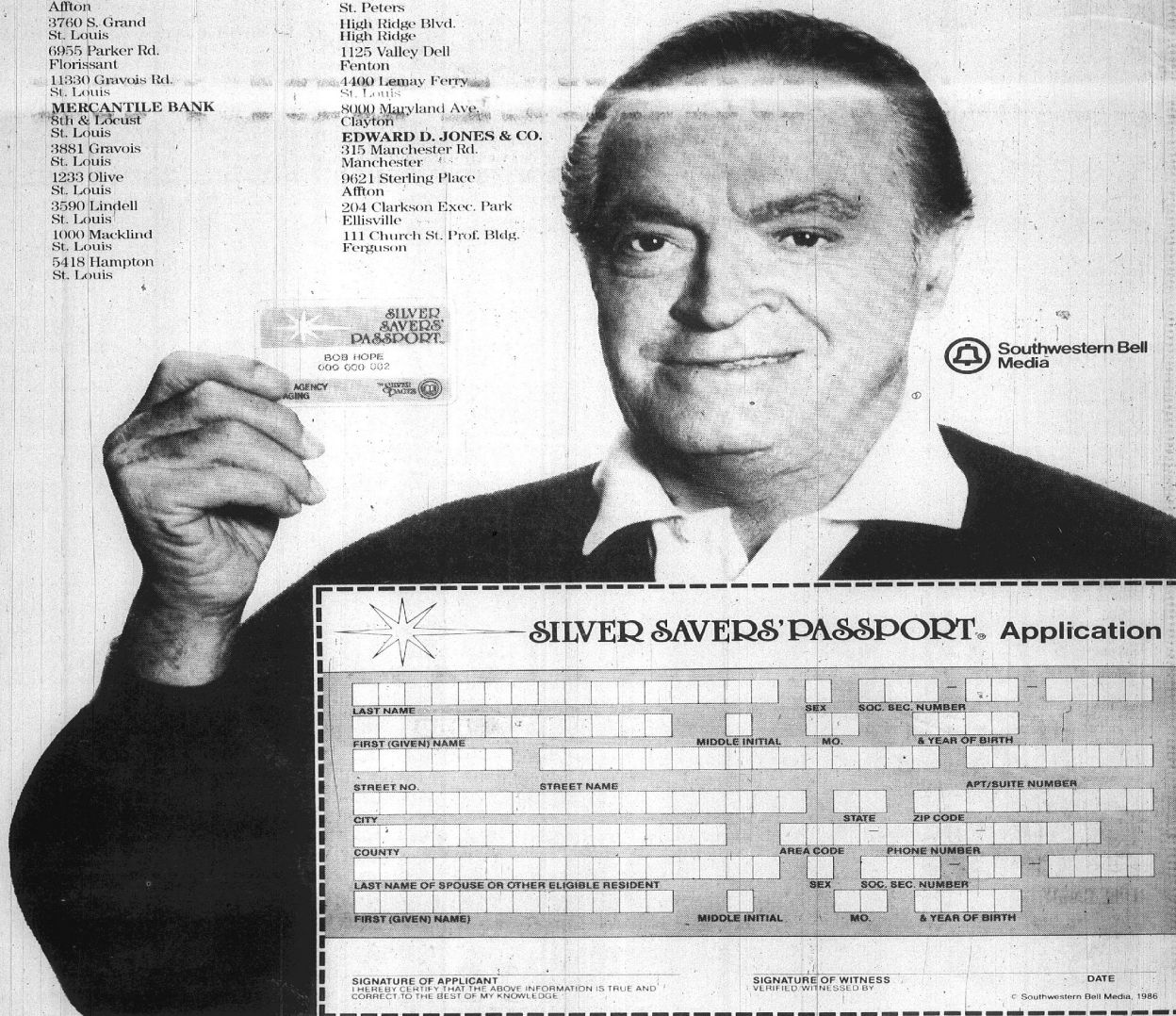
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And the Kitchen

January 22, 1986 — GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

10

Vegetables top pizza

Pizza and kids are a natural combination, but kids and vegetables may be more difficult to get together. Pizza may be just the way to get kids of any age more inclined to eat vegetables. Cheese and Vegetable Pizza is just about the easiest and most convenient version ever.

The idea is simple. Simply start with a favorite brand of frozen cheese pizza and top it with thawed, frozen broccoli or other frozen vegetables and grated cheddar and parmesan cheeses and bake. The familiar rich, spicy flavor of pizza and the color and texture of chopped, frozen broccoli cannot miss.

This speedy vegetable-topped pizza soon may become a family favorite with the youngsters rating this one-dish meal as great.

Creamy Pasta With Broccoli is another fast and tasty way to make eating more vegetables convenient. This one-skillet pasta dish shortcuts preparation by using frozen broccoli and canned mushroom soup and cooking the pasta right in the sauce.

Frozen vegetables with their rich colors — vivid greens, yellows and oranges — brighten, fry, stew and pastas. These colorful vegetable morsels add crunch and nutrients.

Since frozen vegetables are already cut to size and blanched,



EATING BROCCOLI is fun when it tops pizza, with more cheese melting atop the vegetables.

they cook up quickly. Steam or microwave about 2½ cups of frozen vegetables crisp-tender in just 4 to 6 minutes.

Store sealed packages of frozen

vegetables up to 6 months in a 0°F freezer. Use frozen vegetables in a refrigerator freezer within 4 weeks for optimum flavor, texture and nutrient content.

Cheddar melts

1 (12 to 14 inch) frozen cheese pizza
½ cup grated parmesan cheese
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed and drained (See Note)

½ cup shredded cheddar cheese

Sprinkle pizza with parmesan cheese.

Drain broccoli thoroughly; arrange over cheese. Sprinkle with cheddar cheese.

Bake at 425° for 15 to 20 minutes or until pizza is thoroughly heated and cheddar cheese melts.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Note: Thawed, drained and sliced frozen cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, asparagus or French-cut green beans can be substituted.

Broccoli on top

1 can (10½ oz.) cream of onion or cream of chicken soup

1½ cups water

½ cup half-and-half

4 oz. uncooked fine noodles

1/8 tsp. basil

1/8 tsp. oregano

1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, thawed

1 cup parmesan cheese

½ tsp. pepper

Salt

In a 10-inch skillet, combine soup, water and half-and-half; stir until smooth.

Add pasta, basil and oregano. Bring to a low boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Stir in thawed broccoli, ½ cup parmesan cheese and pepper.

Cover and continue cooking over low heat about 10 minutes or until broccoli is tender-crisp.

Season to taste with salt. Serve with additional parmesan cheese, if desired.

Makes 4 (1½ cup each) servings.

Roast in sauce

1 pork loin roast, about 6 lb. (See Note)

1 tsp. sugar

2 tbsp. cornstarch

1 tsp. cardamom or allspice

½ tsp. salt

1 jar (16 oz.) spiced apples

1 cup orange juice

1 tbsp. lemon juice

1 tsp. coarsely shredded orange peel

½ cup golden raisins, plumped

Note: Have butcher loosen back bone by cutting across rib bones.

Thus, after roasting, back bone can be removed by running carrying knife along edge of roast before meat is placed on platter for carving.

Place roast, fat-side up, on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so tip is centered in thickest part. Be sure thermometer tip does not rest in fat or on bone.

Roast in 325° oven until thermometer reaches 170°. Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound for center loin roast; 35 to 40 minutes per pound for half loin; 40 to 45 minutes per pound for blade or sirloin.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Combine cornstarch, sugar, cardamom and salt in saucepan.

Drain apples, stir syrup into cornstarch mixture. Reserve apples to garnish pork roast platter.

Add orange juice, lemon juice and orange peel to saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Reduce heat. Cook slowly 2 to 3 minutes.

Remove from heat. Stir in raisins.

Serve with roast pork.

Makes 2 cups sauce.

Desserts great on stage set

The holidays and entertaining go hand in hand since the season, by its very nature, is meant to be shared. Yet the days, right past New Year's Day, are the busiest of the year. This season, let the timeless invitation, "Come for dessert," come to the rescue.

Preparations need not be elaborate. A crackling fire and the scent of evergreen and spice set the stage. Desserts can be made in advance, so the serving takes care of itself as guests help themselves. Indulging in a taste of everything is half the fun so it is important to have a variety of tastes and textures to make the dessert table exciting.

Buttery, melt-in-the-mouth shortbread, for example, complements crunchy brandy snaps. A cranberry tart balances the sweetness of an eggnog torte, while poached pears offer a light alternative to a rich fruitcake.

To provide a focal point, designate one dessert as the "star." This can be a family favorite, a sweet created especially for the occasion or an ethnic dessert such as a trifle. This traditional British dessert marries sherry-soaked cake, custard, fruit and whipped cream for a dramatic and festive display.

Raspberry Rice Trifle, a contemporary variation of the classic, features a wonderfully rich rice pudding in place of the traditional custard. To assemble, simply alternate layers of rice pudding with crumbled macarons liberally drizzled with sherry, raspberry preserves and thawed frozen berries in a beautiful glass bowl. Tuck the dessert into the refrigerator several hours or overnight to chill thoroughly and blend the flavors. A cloud of softly whipped cream, toasted almonds and more raspberries are added just before serving.

A rich and creamy rice pudding easily prepared from scratch using ingredients probably already on hand can be transformed into an array of special desserts. Serve the pudding warm dusted with cinnamon and nutmeg, or chill and layer with favorite holiday ingredients. For dessert-making, let the rice come to room temperature before using.

Cranberry-orange relish provides the inspiration for Berry-Orange Rice Cream. Create this festive dessert by alternating layers of chilled pudding and cranberry-orange relish, made at home or frozen, splashed with liqueur.



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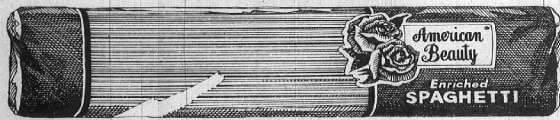
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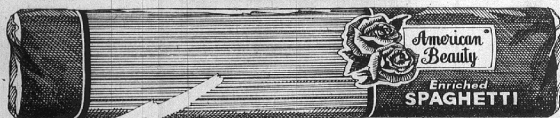
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Homegrown rice fills tables with healthy, economical grain

When Americans eat rice, they should think about more than Chinese rice paddies. Those grains probably were grown right here in the USA.

Pat Pittman, a representative of the Rice Council, says 99 percent of rice used here is grown by

American farmers. That's one-third of the total crop. One-third of the American portion is used to make beer. The rest of the 18 varieties raised commercially is exported.

Even without chopsticks, Americans are eating more rice than

ever before. "Rice is increasing in consumption because of the health interest," she says. "A lot of it might be attributed to the low-calorie dinners. That has probably brought about a lot of awareness that it is not so high in calories."

The change in consumption is in the northern states. People in the South always have used a lot of rice, often buying it for the home in 10-pound bags. Now pre-seasoned rice mixes have taken guesswork out of cooking and put in ready-made flavors.

Pittman says many cooks swore off fixing rice once they created a gooey mess.

Usually they did not measure

the water accurately and they were not paying attention to it. They think it is like cooking a potato. Generally, you use 2 cups water to 1 cup rice and cook it for 15 minutes. Be sure though to read the instructions on the package. She notes that precooked rice is ready in 5 to 10 minutes, white rice in 15 to 20, parboiled in 25 and brown rice may take 30 to 35 minutes. Brands and types vary.

The price of rice depends on how perfect the kernels are in structure and shape. Chipped and broken kernels will lower the price, although there is no difference in taste.

Long rice grains are four to five times as long as they are wide. The grains, once cooked, separate well and are light and fluffy. Brown rice should be refrigerated or frozen for best storage.

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Cane Back Chair, from	499.50	439.50
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Open Upper Wall Units, ea.	669.75	569.75
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Medicine

Working women can reduce stress

Sandra's boss needs her to take a week's worth of his scrambled notes and pull them together into a concise, organized report as soon as possible.

Julie's supervisor wants 100 copies of a 73-page report stapled and assembled now.

Irma's manager needs a 2-ton trade show display shipped to Seattle immediately, if not sooner.

The pressure-packed situations are familiar to many of the 15 million women in this country, one out of three working females who are secretaries, phone operators, clerks, data processors, key punch operators and receptionists.

A recent survey by 9 to 5, the National Association of Working Women, indicates that office workers often suffer from severe stress. Much of the pressure is due to their high workload and the inability to regulate how and when their work gets done.

"There's always too much to do and too little time," says Bette Weisman, ACSW, Program Director of CareUnit Hospital of St. Louis' Adult CarePsychCenter, a treatment program for acute emotional problems.

"Office workers also typically feel they don't get the recognition they deserve," she says. "They often feel trapped in a job that offers them relatively little chance of advancement and relatively low pay."

The secretary whose stress goes unchecked may suffer from depression, anxiety, low self-esteem, high blood pressure, heart disease, ulcers and colitis.

But the secretary usually has more control than she thinks in reducing her stress, Weisman says.

She suggests the working woman develop a stress-reduction plan. "Although she can design this plan on her own, many community organizations and local colleges offer classes in stress reduction."

"The key in developing the plan," she says, "is to anticipate situations and ways to deal with them."

"If you have to deal with irate customers on occasion, try formulating some standardized responses to their complaints. If your boss consistently asks you to work overtime at the last minute, try to sit down together and work out a plan that prevents overtime situations," Weisman says.

She suggested several other ways to alleviate job stress:

- Develop a network of trusted co-workers with whom you can discuss your frustrations. These are not gripe sessions. They're times to develop positive solutions to your problems.

Bosses can help, too

Bette Weisman, ACSW, Program Manager of CareUnit Hospital of St. Louis' Adult CarePsychCenter says managers can increase morale and productivity by using the following tips to help to alleviate the stress suffered by office workers:

- Be consistent about what you expect from an office worker. A recent Harris Poll found that 74 percent of office workers questioned were most concerned over uncertainty about exactly what their jobs entailed.

- Be liberal in your praise of a job well done. To some employees, this is more important than a pay raise.

- Give recognition to the reliable, efficient employee by occasionally bringing in a small gift such as candy or a plant.

- Ask her opinion on departmental matters with which she is familiar. People feel better when they feel part of a team.

- Don't let the poor morale of others drag you down, too. If the morning break is typically a time to gripe about the latest company policy, consider having coffee at your desk or outside.

- Instead of an aerobic workout at least three times a week, particularly if you're desk bound during working hours.

- Avoid job stagnation by taking classes that will teach you new skills.

- Since anxiety can result from a lack of understanding about exactly what a job entails, be sure you thoroughly understand the duties of your position.

- Double check with anyone who has given you unclear instructions.

- Don't expect major improvements in your work conditions. Strive to make small changes that will make a big difference. If your desk is affected by glare or a draft, try moving it. If your desk is too low, ask maintenance to put it on blocks.

- Don't expect your boss to automatically praise you. Encourage feedback by asking what he or she thought of your work, and be willing to accept an honest answer.

- If your job entails repetitious tasks, put variety into your leisure time. Take up bike riding, enroll in an art class, join a civic organization.

Women, children served by Women's Crisis Center group

By MARY HOLLENKAMP

The women and children served by the Women's Crisis Center require not only safety and counseling, but also health care provisions.

In 1982, Program Director Mary Ann Knaebel recognized the lack of basic medical provisions for prevention, illness detection and health education. With the help of Advisory Council members Jan Attala, R.N., a Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville nursing instructor, and Aileen Amer, a contract for health care provisions was established with Dr. Paul Newell of the Belleville Family Practice Center.

The contract provides services to those who have no physician in the area or who choose not to contact

their personal physician. The services include telephone consultation, office services and hospital admission if necessary.

Attala also coordinated volunteer nursing services for all the clients at the shelter. With this service, each client receives a health assessment and a basic examination upon admission to the shelter. If needed, the nurse makes referrals to the appropriate agency. Also, the staff could call on a nursing volunteer to assess an acutely ill client and make recommendations and referrals as needed. Health education programs also are offered periodically for the clients and the staff.

These health care provisions have helped detect and treat illnesses

earlier and also given the women an opportunity to ask questions and express concerns about themselves and their children. Some of the services at the Family Practice Center are provided free of charge, depending on the client's financial position.

The center serves as an excellent site for area nursing students to gain experience. McKendree College and SIUE have placed nursing students at the center to give them more exposure to community resources and R.N. practice. The nurses must have an Illinois R.N. license and complete a physical assessment course.

An expanded role of the Family Nurse Practitioner in the center has included drawing up a health form, setting up guidelines for staff, ex-

amining clients on site, as well as accepting referrals in clinical practice.

In an effort to expand and improve services, more educational programs are being added and more volunteer nurses are being sought.

Mary Hollenkamp, R.N., is a member of the 10th District Illinois Nurses' Association. She is a master's prepared Certified Family Nurse Practitioner who works at the Belleville Family Practice Center, Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Belleville. She gives volunteer service at the Women's Crisis Center and is a member of the advisory board. Also, Hollenkamp is an adjunct faculty member of the School of Nursing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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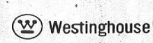
Bic® Pencil, 5 pack. Bic® Pen, 10 pack. Bic® Erasable Pen, 3 pack. Bic® Roller, 3 pack.

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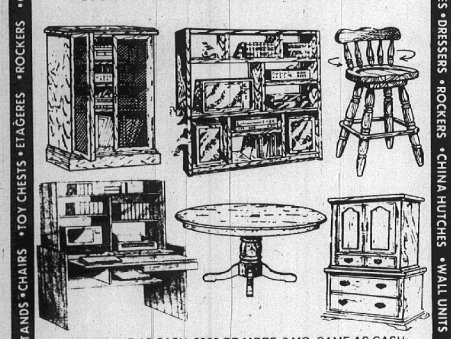
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A division of Belleville Furniture Factory, Inc. 1000 CARLYLE AVE., BELLEVILLE Across from Belleville East High School

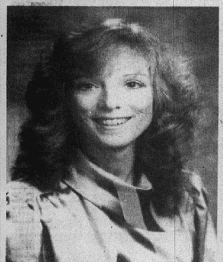
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Realty staff

JANET PAYNE has joined the staff of Realty World Star Inc., Granite City, after successfully completing the firm's pre-licensure course and passing the state examination.



Marketing post

CAROLYN LUCY, Granite City, has joined the Robert Falk Group as administrative assistant to the director of marketing. The St. Louis design firm specializes in corporate and product marketing communications. Known as "CJ," she previously was secretary and traffic coordinator in the marketing and graphic department of Fleishman-Hillard Inc.

Park District accepts annual audit report

By **CAROL PATTERSON**
GRANITE CITY—The state mandated audit report for the park district was passed at the special board meeting called Jan. 15. "This is pretty much routine," said Steve Kessel, director of parks and recreation. "It just shows we have followed the proper accounting procedures." Kessel said no type of rating was placed on the report. The audit report is annually given for the fiscal year ending April 30. It is a report of the combination of the year's financial statements. This year's report was organized by Monroe Worthen, an accountant employed by Henry F. Westphale, Inc.

Sap tap to highlight tour of Springfield

GRANITE CITY — The Park District will sponsor a tour of Lincoln Memorial Gardens in Springfield Feb. 22. The group will see naturalists tap maple trees for the sap used in making pioneer syrup. Other stops on the tour itinerary include the Old State Capitol building and Lincoln's tomb. The trip costs \$9.25 per person and this amount must be paid upon registration. Reservations will be accepted at the Wilson Park office beginning Jan. 31 at 9 a.m. Proof of residence must be provided for each person making the trip.

Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, include:
GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Schrenk, 168 Troeckler Lane, Mitchell, Jan. 16, Kara Elizabeth, 7 pounds, 13 ounces.
BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall, Holiday Mobile Home Park, Jan. 15, Gregory James, 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Births recorded at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville, include:
GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Randy (Sheila) Luparadus, Granite City, Jan. 11.
BOY
Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Julie) Ballentine, Granite City, Jan. 15.

SALE STARTS WED., JAN. 22
SALE ENDS SAT., JAN. 25



MID-WINTER

MEN'S QUILT-LINED
SHIRT-JAC



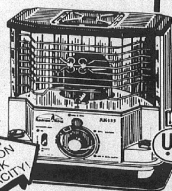
Choice of
poly-cotton
flannel plaids.
S-XL

9.99
OUR REG.
14.99

Radiant King
10,000 B.T.U.
KEROSENE HEATER

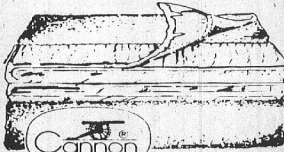
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16 HOURS
ON ONE
TANK OF
FUEL

59.99



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TYLENOL 50's

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COST AFTER REBATE
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OR SINUTAB II MAXIMUM STRENGTH
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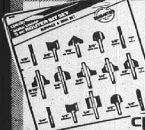
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70 BUICK WAGON, V-8, auto., power and air, needs body work, have some parts will sacrifice. 2250 4/123

76 FORD COUNTRY Squire wagon, V-8, auto., 1000 lbs. 1/22
Financing available 271-0901. 1/23

76 MAZDA RX-705 black with red trim, 1000 lbs. 1/22
new tires, stereo and cassette, new tires, A/C. V.C. Must see to get trips. 877-5923 days 4/20

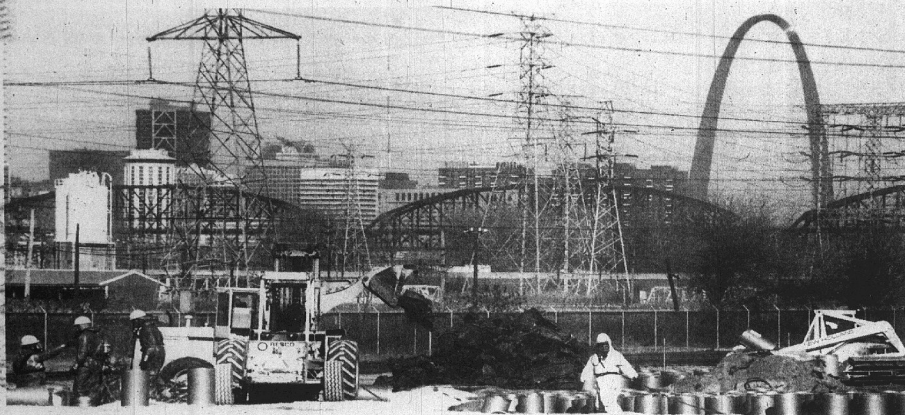
81 DODGE OMNI, 4 door auto., extra clean. Financing available 271-0901. 1/22

76 FORD WAGON, V-8, 1000 lbs. engine and transmission parts, \$1000. 1000 miles, various parts \$1,000, also 07590. 1/22

Business News

12C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—January 22, 1986

Drums containing toxic waste uncovered at Sauget facility



EPA workers clean hundreds of barrels buried at Monsanto's Krummerich plant in Sauget.

By DAVID GOSNELL
Staff writer

SAUGET — Barrels containing toxic waste are in worse condition than anticipated at a cleanup site on the property of Monsanto's W.G. Krummerich Plant in Sauget.

Four hundred barrels containing toxic waste have thus far been removed from the dump site, which was discovered by Monsanto early last year and announced to the public last November.

THE BARRELS are part of an estimated 5,000 barrels that were dumped by Monsanto during the early 1940s.

Monsanto's plant manager, Jack Molloy, said in a press conference in November that the drums were probably in good condition.

But first indications are that many of the drums, which contain several toxic chemicals, have cracks and fall apart when unearthed.

MONSANTO DOES NOT think the condition of the barrels is any cause for alarm.

"The Monsanto officials" had made the assumption that some of the barrels would not be intact" when plans were being made to clean up the site, said Monsanto spokeswoman Donna Vandiver.

Workers from Rollins Environmental Services of St. Louis, hired to clean up the waste site, wear airtight protective clothing

and the site is restricted to all except those involved in the cleanup.

PRELIMINARY TESTS indicate the drums contain traces of the chemical para-nitrophenyl, a highly toxic substance used in the manufacture of pesticides. It is listed as a carcinogen by the Environmental Protection Agency. Further testing is being conducted, Vandiver said.

Monsanto listed the chemical as probably being the exact size of the barrels before the cleanup began.

So far, there are "no surprises" in what has been found at the site, said Vandiver.

THE WASTE IS REMOVED from the old barrels, sealed in Department of Transportation-approved containers, and then shipped by truck in groups of about 400 to Deer Park, Texas, for incineration, she said.

Monsanto now incinerates all toxic wastes produced at the plant. Though Monsanto estimated the dump trench to be about 250 feet wide and 25 feet deep, the company will not know the exact size of the dump site until more excavation is completed, Vandiver said.

THE CLEANUP is expected to be completed by this spring. The site is in a field owned by Monsanto across from its Krummerich Plant on Illinois 3.

Business closing in Madison; 10 to lose jobs

By DONNA KIMBRO
Staff writer

MADISON — Thirty employees of Gourmet Everyday 10 Farish Drive, were told Jan. 10 their jobs were ending and the business was closing.

All the employees will be reimbursed for recent paychecks that did not clear the bank, a spokesman said.

Originally operated as Open Kitchens, the business opened in the 1970s and was sold during 1985 to Gourmet Everyday, employees said. Its location is in the Stephen Maeras Industrial Park owned by the City of Madison.

The business provided sandwiches, snacks and other foods to area business places and industrial plants through concession machines.

Its profitability had decreased in the past few months, it was indicated. One of the workers said her last two payroll checks did not clear the bank. She said the amount of the cashed checks was then taken out of her personal bank account.

Chuck Byers told the Press-Record/Journal Friday the business was being liquidated last week. He has been working at the Gourmet office on behalf of Joel

Kunin, an attorney and trustee for the business being liquidated.

Byers said a fund has been initiated to reimburse all employees whose checks were not honored due to insufficient funds.

Some employees have received their money; those who have not are being advised to call the office at 451-2157 and the secretary will arrange for disbursement of the monies owed, Byers said.

An employee said she has now received all the pay due her, but this did not solve the entire problem. She had deposited the company checks, not knowing the firm could not cover

the amount, she wrote a check for her house payment.

This check came back because of insufficient funds, and the bank charged a \$10 fee for processing. She also was assessed a late charge because her house payment was delinquent.

"I don't think this is fair, since I did not know my payroll check would not clear and I would have so much trouble," the woman said.

AAA Maintenance—
CARPET CLEANING
Call 876-2228



A tax shelter

A SAFE PLACE to keep money is something everyone needs and Ivan Harrison, 2562 Cleveland Blvd., offers this little beauty as the perfect spot. Harrison has been in the tax business since 1937 and is still busy.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Lincoln-Herndon Offices will open as historic site

A new state historic site will open next month, and volunteers are being sought to give guided tours of the site, the Lincoln-Herndon Law Offices, 211 S. Sixth St. in downtown Springfield.

Interested persons may attend training sessions at the site Tuesday evenings, Jan. 28 and Feb. 4, from 7 to 10, or on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

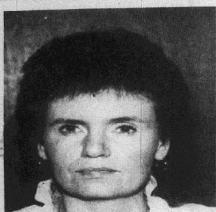
Each six-hour course will provide instruction on basic interpretation skills, the history of early Springfield and historical background on Abraham Lincoln's years as a lawyer.

Presentations will be made by Robert Coomer, Richard Taylor, Mark Johnson and Marianna Muxey of the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency (IHPA) and Edward Russo of the Sangamon Valley Collection, Lincoln Library.

The Lincoln-Herndon Law Offices State Historic Site is scheduled to open to the public in mid-February. The IHPA is responsible for management of the site, which was recently purchased by the State of Illinois.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer interpreter is to phone 1-217-782-4836 to enroll in the training.

DR. KEITH ZINN
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone: 877-7066



Named manager

LYNDA KEITH has been appointed by Barry Inc., Kansas City, Kan., as terminal manager of Barry's new facility in Granite City, serving the St. Louis region. She has 10 years of experience in the trucking industry, with Smithway Motor Express Inc.

EXPERT APPRAISING
MORRIS REALTY CO.
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The fig tree is unique in that its flower is inside the fruit.

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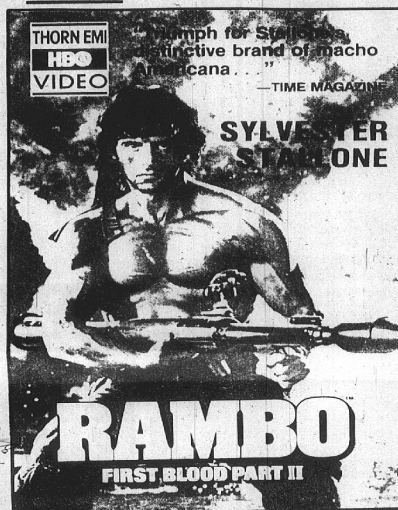
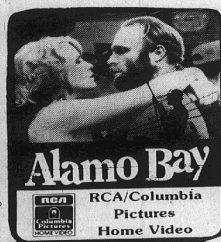
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Sizes/widths vary by style.

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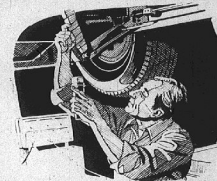
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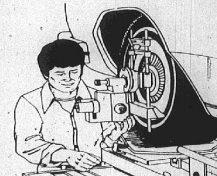


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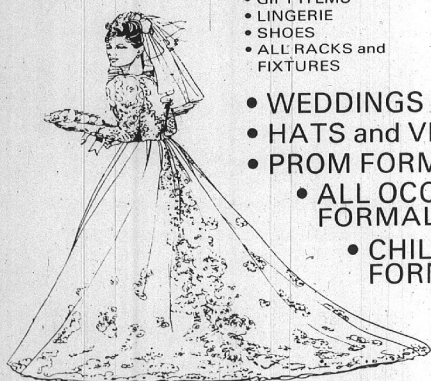
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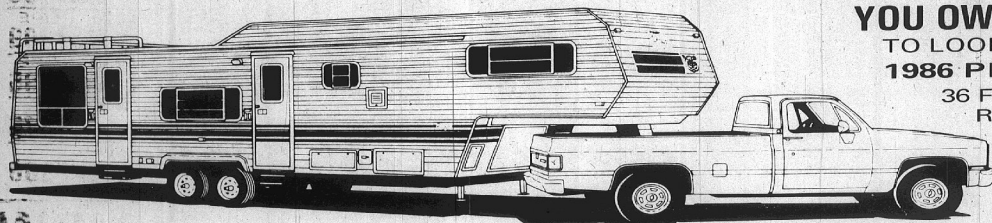
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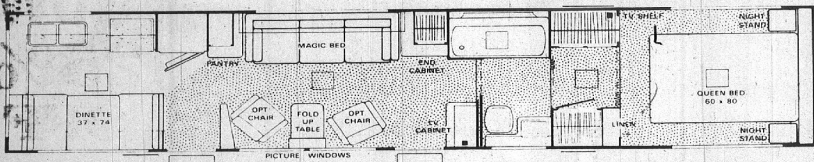
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LIST \$22,735⁰⁰

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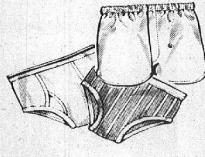
**"WHEN YOU NEED THAT SPECIAL CARD, AND A DRUG STORE JUST WON'T DO,
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GOOD THRU SUNDAY, FEB. 2ND

We Care About Your Appearance

**Schermer's
MEN'S SHOP**

10 CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER

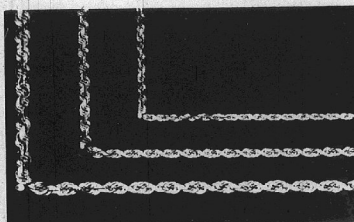
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or
Schermer's Charge

GRANITE CITY

HOURS:
Mon.-Fri., 9:30-9:00
Sat., 9:30-6:00
Sun., 12 Noon-5:00

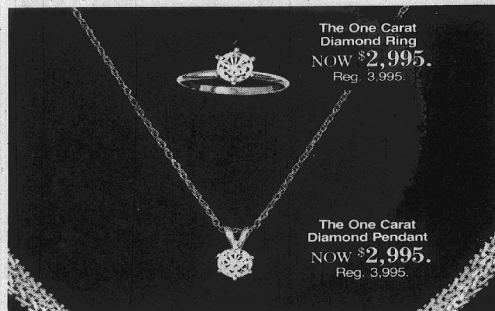
JANUARY & INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

DIAMOND CUT ROPE CHAINS
ARE AVAILABLE IN ALL WEIGHTS & LENGTHS
IN 14-KT. SOLID GOLD



DIAMOND CUT 16" ROPE
3MM Reg. \$375.00 **NOW \$250**
DIAMOND CUT 24" ROPE
2 1/2 MM Reg. \$475.00 **NOW \$399**
DIAMOND CUT 30" ROPE
3MM Reg. \$725.00 **NOW \$595**
REGULAR 18" ROPE
4MM Reg. \$550.00 **NOW \$475**
REGULAR 20" ROPE
4MM Reg. \$595.00 **NOW \$500**

Your choice of One Carat Diamonds



The One Carat
Diamond Ring
NOW \$2,995.
Reg. 3,995.

The One Carat
Diamond Pendant
NOW \$2,995.
Reg. 3,995.

**NOW
25%
OFF**

**ON EVERY
DIAMOND
IN OUR
STORE**

PRICES GOOD
THRU 1/31/96



Walters
JEWELRY
& GIFT SHOP

Where Quality and Value Begin
1237 Nineteenth St.
Granite City
Phone 451-4759



7.9% ANNUAL
PERCENTAGE
RATE
TO QUALIFIED
CUSTOMERS



BILL WOODROME



'86 Cutlass Supreme Coupe

OUR SPECIAL
PRICE
PLUS A
\$500.00
CASH REFUND!

Woodrome Oldsmobile

PAY TO THE ORDER OF: *Payee*

\$ *Five Hundred and No* DOLLARS

WOODROME OLDS SAVINGS PLACE

MEMO: *Bill Woodrome*

1008 10 229001



'86 Cutlass Ciera

OUR SPECIAL
PRICE
PLUS A
\$500.00
CASH REFUND!

CASH REFUND ON ALL CUTLASS
SUPREMES AND CUTLASS
CIERAS IN STOCK. MUST TAKE
DELIVERY JAN. 10TH, 1986
THROUGH JAN. 20TH, 1986.

VACATION FREE IN
ORLANDO, FLORIDA!
INCLUDES PASS TO DISNEY WORLD OR EPCOT
CENTER 4 DAYS, 3 NIGHTS WITH PURCHASE OF A
NEW OLDSMOBILE. FREE TANK OF GAS.

Woodrome Oldsmobile

19th & MADISON AVENUE

(618) 452-5107
(314) 241-0238

GRANITE CITY, ILL.

OPEN
NIGHTLY
TIL 9 P.M.

JANUARY CLEARANCE



LONG SLEEVED
SWEATERS
& VESTS

REG. PRICE TO \$40.00

NOW \$16.00

SALE PRICE GOOD THRU FEB. 1st

\$ SUITS \$ PANTS \$
\$ SKIRTS \$ BLOUSES \$
(SIZES 6 TO 20)

**25% TO 50%
OFF**

REGULAR PRICE

SPRING FASHION SHOW

AND
CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

AT CHARLIE'S RESTAURANT, SAT., MARCH 1ST, 11:30 A.M.

TICKETS ... \$6.50

ALL TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE

TOPS'N BOTTOMS

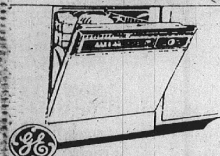
MISSSES FASHIONS

1343 19th ST., GRANITE CITY, IL

90 DAYS-12 MOS.- — FREE FINANCING

OR 4% CASH DISCOUNT
(EXCEPT SPECIAL SALE ITEMS)

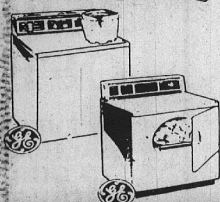
G.E. APPLIANCES



MODEL GSD 900D **\$379⁰⁰**
7-CYCLE POTSCRUBBER
DISHWASHER



MODEL TBX 18PG **\$569⁰⁰**
17.7 CU. FT. NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR



MODEL WWA 8364 **\$419⁰⁰**
G.E. LARGE CAPACITY
2-SPEED WASHER

MODEL DDE 7109 **\$319⁰⁰**
G.E. 5-CYCLE AUTOMATIC
DRYER

Kendall Appliance

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-6 AND SAT. 9-5
2740 MADISON AVE., GRANITE CITY
877-5775

JANUARY INVENTORY SALE

WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.—22-23-24-25

***5.00 OFF REG. PRICE**
BLOUSES-KNIT TOPS-SLIPOVERS-CARDIGANS
SIZES 8-18 34-52 — SMALL-MED.-LARGE

***10.00 OFF REG. PRICE**
WOMEN DRESSY & CASUAL DRESSES
SIZES 6-20 16½-32½

***4.00 OFF REG. PRICE — BRUSHED GOWNS**
***7.00 OFF REG. PRICE — BRUSHED & QUILTED ROBES**
SIZES SMALL-3X LARGE

SPECIAL *3.00
SELECT GROUP WOMEN KNIT TOPS
NOT ALL SIZES IN EVERY STYLE

SPECIAL *10.00
SELECT GROUP MEN & WOMEN SHOES

***5.00 OFF — MEN LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS**
KNITS-SPORT-WESTERN
SIZES SMALL-4X LARGE

QSH-KOSH UNIFORM PANTS AND SHIRTS
BIB OVERALLS-DENIM PANTS-COVERALLS
INSULATED COATS-DENIM LINED COATS
SIZES 29-54 14½-20 SMALL-2X LARGE

QUALITY MERCHANDISE — REASONABLE PRICES
Made In America
REGULAR AND LARGE SIZES AVAILABLE

NORNBERG'S

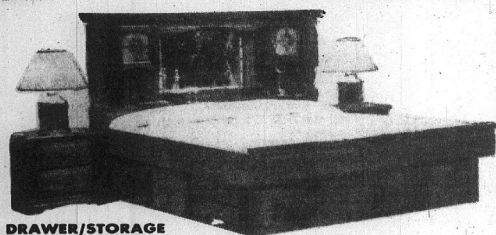
307 MADISON AVE., MADISON — PH. 876-7655
ACROSS FROM MADISON MINI-MALL
STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8:30 A.M.-5:15 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 9:30-11:30 A.M.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

#1 SLEEP CENTER THE ONLY FULL LINE SLEEP CENTER

Specializing in Bedroom Furniture, Mattresses & Waterbeds
WE GUARANTEE OUR PRICES TO BE THE LOWEST
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD



INTRODUCING THE 'WOODSTUFF' Heritage COLLECTION
... ANOTHER 'Sweet Dreams' EXCLUSIVE!



DRAWER/STORAGE
PEDESTAL OPTIONAL

**HERITAGE
BED ONLY**
reg. \$1100

\$499⁸⁸
\$27 MO.—
24 Months
annual percentage
rate may vary

ALL WATERBEDS INCLUDES: FRAME • PEDESTAL • MATTRESS •
HEATER • TACKLESS LINER • FILL & DRAIN KIT CONDITIONER
(DRAWER PEDESTAL OPTIONAL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.)

**FREE
0.0%
FINANCING
FOR 3 MONTHS**

***90
DAYS
SAME AS
CASH**
*WITH APPROVED CREDIT

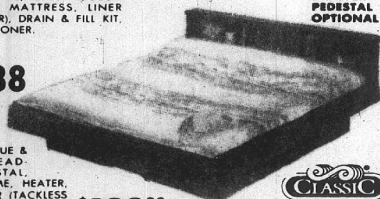
THIS IS OUR **CLASSIC** SPECIAL

A.) UNFINISHED FRAME, PEDESTAL, DECK-
ING, HEATER, MATTRESS, LINER
(TACKLESS LINER), DRAIN & FILL KIT,
WATER CONDITIONER.

\$119⁸⁸

B.) FINISHED TONGUE &
GROOVED HEAD-
BOARD, PEDESTAL,
DECKING, FRAME, HEATER,
MATTRESS LINER (TACKLESS
LINER), DRAIN & FILL KIT
CONDITIONER.

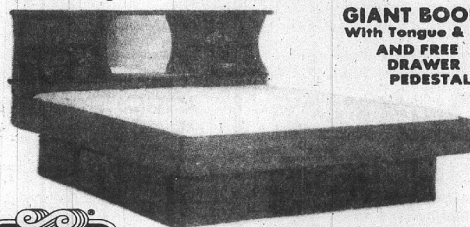
\$199⁸⁸



DRAWER
PEDESTAL
OPTIONAL



Introducing the 'CHAPARRAL I', Another Sweet Dreams Exclusive



GIANT BOOKCASE HEADBOARD
With Tongue & Groove, Shelves & Mirror.

AND FREE
DRAWER
PEDESTAL

Reg. \$800
**NOW ONLY
\$379⁸⁸**

\$23 MON.
24 MONTHS
(\$400 MIN.)

Annual Percentage
Rate May Vary



**Sweet Dreams
SLEEP CENTERS**
THE BEST QUALITY BEDROOM & ACCESSORIES
AT THE LOWEST PRICES. "WE GUARANTEE IT!"
NO COUPONS DURING THIS SALE

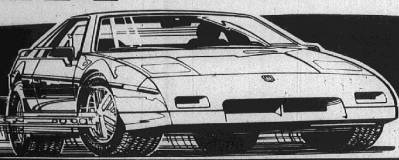
3675 NAMEOKI RD., GRANITE CITY, IL.

CALL **452-5380** OPEN MON.-SUN.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

TELE-CHECK



T/A® BLEM RALLY

BF Goodrich

RADIAL T/A RWL BLEM SALE**OIL AND FILTER**

INCLUDES:
5 QUARTS 15W/40 OIL
1 OIL FILTER - INSTALLED

\$10.95
MOST CARS**RADIAL MUD-TERRAIN T/A®**

Maximum Traction...Rugged Good Looks.



6 PLY RATING

BF Goodrich

SIZE	PRICE
P175/75R-13XL	\$60.88
LT235/75R-15	\$92.70
33-12.50R-15	\$117.24
LT255/85R-16	\$110.96
31-10.50R-16.5	\$107.06

RADIAL ALL-TERRAIN T/A™

Engineered For All-Around Performance.

BF Goodrich

SIZE	PRICE
P175/75R-13XL	\$55.02
LT235/75R-15	\$84.12
30-9.50R-15	\$83.56
LT255/85R-16	\$100.75

INSTALLED
FREE

SIZE	REG.	BLEM SALE	SIZE	REG.	BLEM SALE
P175/70R-13	\$70.50	\$45.85	P265/50R-14	\$123.50	\$80.32
P205/70R-13	\$79.40	\$51.64	P265/50R-15	\$127.10	\$82.67
P185/70R-14	\$78.90	\$51.32	P295/50R-15	\$147.30	\$95.80
P195/70R-14	\$81.20	\$52.81	P205/60R-13	\$80.60	\$52.42
P205/70R-14	\$86.90	\$56.52	P215/60R-13	\$82.80	\$53.85
P215/70R-14	\$91.10	\$59.25	P195/60R-14	\$87.20	\$56.71
P225/70R-14	\$95.00	\$61.79	P215/60R-14	\$89.70	\$58.34
P225/70R-15	\$98.60	\$64.13	P225/60R-14	\$93.00	\$60.49
P235/70R-15	\$101.70	\$66.15	P245/60R-14	\$99.90	\$64.97
P255/70R-15	\$111.60	\$72.58	P215/65R-15	\$99.00	\$64.39
P215/60R-13	\$93.50	\$60.81	P235/60R-15	\$100.40	\$65.30
P245/50R-14	\$113.90	\$74.08	P245/60R-15	\$104.90	\$68.22

RADIAL T/A®

Solid Performer...Classic Good Looks.

- Traction block tread design delivers terrific wet and dry traction along with uniform treadwear.
- Wide 60, 60 and 70 series profiles allow a wide range of choice for your vehicle applications.
- Distinctive raised white letters styled to match in all sizes.
- Dual compound tread resists damaging heat buildup, increasing tire life.
- Four rugged and resilient folded rayon belt plies provide tread support for good handling and exceptional mileage along with a smooth, quiet ride.

BF Goodrich



OPEN
MON-FRI.
8 a.m. 'til
6 p.m.
SAT.
8 a.m. 'til
3 p.m.

O'Brien Tire
AND SERVICE CENTER

NAMEOKI
& PORTOON
GRANITE CITY
876-7616
Since 1932
Same Location

**GABRIELS
JANUARY CLEARANCE****20%-50% OFF****ALL APPAREL**

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, BLOUSES,
JACKETS, COATS, TIES,
PANTS, LINGERIE, PURSES,
AND MORE!

INSULATED
JACKETREG.
50.00SALE **\$20.00**

Twill

JEANS

REG.
18.00SALE **\$3.00****HALLMARK****20%-60% OFF**

(INCLUDES VALENTINES)

CRAFTS

SILK FLOWERS

20% Off 20% Off

GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1986

GABRIELS

Between K-Mart and Central Hardware

HOURS: MON., SAT. - 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.
SUNDAY, Noon 'til 5 p.m. 877-3133**HUGE POST HOLIDAY
SAVINGS**ON **Jim's GEMS**

LARGE SELECTION
OF DIAMONDS and
COLORED GEMSTONES
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

**30% to
50% OFF**SAVE EVEN MORE WITH YOUR
J. D. HUDSON V.I.P. CARD

A GOOD TIME TO BUY THAT SPECIAL
GIFT FOR YOUR VALENTINE
FEBRUARY 14, 1986

J.D. Hudson
FINE JEWELERS

1901 State St., Granite City, Ill.
452-3186

VISA



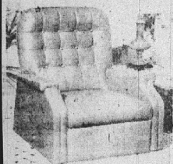
A Clean Sweep Sale At Furniture Mart

3 DAYS ONLY
THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

WHILE
THEY
LAST!

Vinyl-Recliner

Just lay back and relax in this handsome recliner.



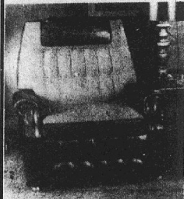
REDUCED
\$77⁷⁷

Herculon Recliner

\$97⁷⁷

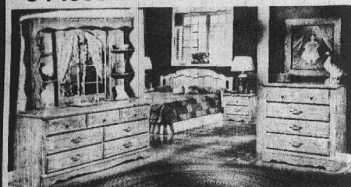
Big Man's Recliner

Large Chair features Reversible Cushion



REDUCED
\$117⁷⁷

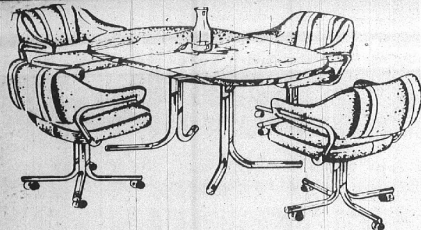
Come in today, take a look at a beautiful bedroom
5-Piece Oak-Finished Grouping ... Affordably Priced!



5 Pc. Group
ALL JUST

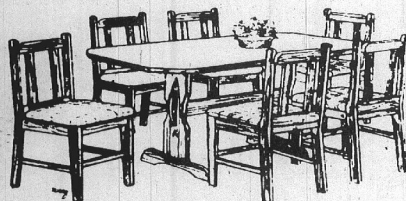
\$477⁷⁷

5 PCE. DINETTE



\$277⁷⁷

TABLE and 4 CHAIRS
ON ROLLERS



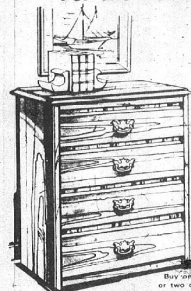
**RUGGED BUILT, NO-MAR TOPS
HEAVY HARDWOOD CHAIRS**

HEAVY RUGGED HARDWOOD CHAIRS WITH UPHOLSTERED SEATS AND A STURDY TRESTLE TABLE WITH NO-MAR TOPS. THE SUITE IS FINISHED IN HAND-SOME HONEY PINE.

Odd Wood Chairs \$37.77

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Extra Storage
For The Home!



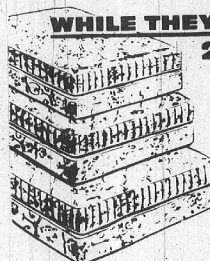
4-Drawer Chest Only \$67⁷⁷
5-Drawer Chest Only \$77⁷⁷

36x60"
Trestle Table & 6 Chairs
All For Only
\$257⁷⁷

30x48
Trestle Table
and 4 Chairs
\$157⁷⁷

BEDDING - BEDDING - BEDDING

Innerspring Mattresses And Box Springs



WHILE THEY LAST!

25% to 50%
OFF

QUALITY
MATTRESS
& BOX SPRING

TWIN SIZE

\$97⁷⁷

Set

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

FULL SIZE - Erv. \$159, ea. pc. NOW \$117⁷⁷ set

QUEEN SIZE - Erv. \$279, 2 pc. NOW \$167⁷⁷ set

KING SIZE - Erv. \$399, 3 pc. NOW \$297⁷⁷ set

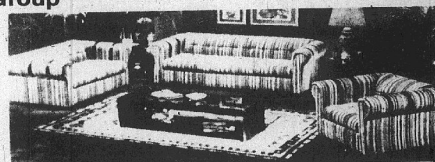
*King and Queen Sold in Sets Only

3 Pc. Contemporary Group

Here's What You Get

- Sofa
- Loveseat
- Chair
- All Three Pieces

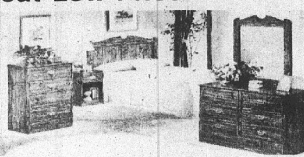
\$197⁷⁷



Great Looking Bedroom
— At A Great Low Price! —



CLEAN
UP ON
THIS
ONE!



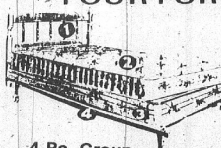
\$277⁷⁷

4 Pc. Group Includes:
•Double Dresser
•Vertical Mirror
•Matching Chest and
•Full or Queen Headboard

SPECIAL PURCHASE
LAMPS
GINGER JAR

\$177⁷⁷
FROM

TWIN SIZE BED — COMPLETE
SPECIAL
FOUR FOR ONE



4 Pc. Group

\$167⁷⁷

Features:
Twin Brass
Lined Board
Twin Mattress
Twin Foundation
Twin Bed Frames

BUNK BEDS

Heavy duty 2x4 construction complete with ladder, guard rail and bunks.



\$157⁷⁷

DON'T
MISS THIS

FAMILY ROOM SALE!

This exciting rustic style group can't be beat for durability, comfort or beauty! It's crafted to perfection with hefty solid pine frames that literally glow with a pine finish. Thick high density foam cushions are extra big and billowy, with single welts and button tufting for comfort. And it's upholstered in Antron Nylon Velvet for the kind of durability (and beauty) you can relax with in the family room!

All 6 pieces in 100% Antron nylon velvet and burnished solid pine!

- Sofa
- Chair
- Ckt. Table
- Two End Tables

\$477⁷⁷



Matching
Loveseat

\$247⁷⁷



"WHERE YOUR DOLLARS BUY YOU MORE" FURNITURE MART



FREE
DELIVERY

90 DAYS SAME
AS CASH
451-0001

IN GRANITE CITY

12 MONTHS
NO INTEREST
1305 19th St.

FREE
DELIVERY